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DEFINITIVE LIFE OF WASHINGTON FOUND WANTING

Mass of Biography Thought to Have Produced Few Outstanding Books

CHERRY TREE FLAVOR BELIEVED TOO STRONG

Medium Between Bombastic Old and 'Debunked' New Expected to Be Ultimate Goal

By FRANK H. ANDREW

No man in our history has been the subject of more biographies and biographical studies, it is said, than George Washington. Not that this is at all surprising in itself, for he was the commander-in-chief of the American forces during practically all of the War of Independence, and he was the man who, refusing to consider the idea of an hereditary monarchy with himself as King, presided for eight years over the new Nation as its first elected President.

The tribute paid him in the saying so familiar to every school child—"first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," may express to a considerable degree, the feeling of Americans for the man who has become so great a figure in the Nation's history. It is then, no cause for wonder that this man should be the subject of more than 1000 studies, ranging in size from pamphlets to "fat five-volume works."

Every phase of his life, and every aspect of his varied activities has been investigated and "written up" by biographers and "biographeers."

But when it comes to the matter of outstanding books—that is another story! Of really great biographical works dealing with the life of the first President there are astonishingly few. Let him who doubts this statement spend but a few hours in any good library examining the books which purport to be biographies of Washington and he will doubt no longer!

Early Works Not Adequate

Many of the studies made during the early years of the nineteenth century were little more than continuations of the resolutions and funeral eulogies which flooded the land in 1799. Some of them are amusing reading, with their long pompous titles in the best manner of the times, but they add nothing to one's knowledge of the man.

It was not until 1804-1807 that the first really outstanding biography appeared, written by the most famous of American jurists—John Marshall. He had served under Washington in

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Spain to Restore Councils as Step in Reform Plans

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Restoration of provincial and county councils and municipal councils, though in a somewhat changed form, has been decided on by the Premier, General Berenguer, as the first practical step toward a return to normal conditions.

Members are to be elected by boards of chambers of commerce and mining chambers and others, representing vested and taxpaying interests, and the remainder will be made up of a selection of deputies functioning after 1927, thus giving a sprinkling of all parties. These bodies, together with the Government, will have the whip hand when the general election is held.

It remains to be seen how such parties as the Republican and the new Radical Socialists (which declines to call itself a party and claims to conduct its affairs by means of a committee without a leader) will take this arrangement which has already been signed by the King.

The Radical Socialists have come out with a program of vast reform of decidedly Communistic tendencies, the first of its kind in Spain. Much of the shouting by the extreme Left, however, can be discounted, as, after all, it is the big landowner who pulls the strings in the rural districts, and the latter have overwhelming strength in Parliament.

POMERANIA OBSERVES POLISH ANNIVERSARY

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—Pomerania on Feb. 17 celebrated the tenth anniversary of its reincorporation into the Polish fatherland after 150 years of separation. The Polish President was received enthusiastically by the population of Torun, chief town of Pomerania.

Many patriotic speeches were delivered emphasizing the determination of Pomeranian Poles to resist all attempts to separate them from Poland and restore them to Germany.

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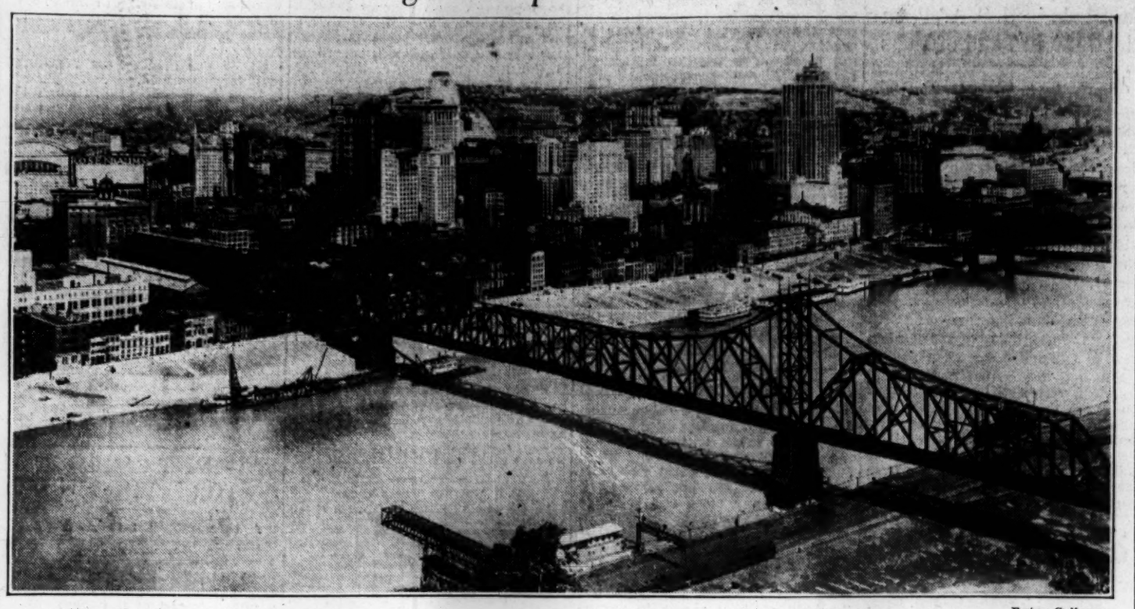
Pittsburgh Triumphs Over Murk of Soot



Ewing Galloway

The City of Steel Has a New Name for Itself Now: the Smokeless City. In Old Times Its Cognomen Was Just the Opposite. That Was in the Days of Great Blast Furnaces Coughing Out Billowing Clouds of Soot-Laden Black Smoke From Fires Fed by Soft Coal. They Used to Say, "No One Wears a White Collar in Pittsburgh." This Has Been Changed. White Collars, White Buildings, Green Grass Now Have Their Place, and the Natural Beauty of the City Located on the Wooded Hills at the Confluence of Two Rivers Again Asserts Itself.

BEAUTY ROUTS SMOKE CLOUDS OF PITTSBURGH

Ordinances Free Steel Center From Soot and Restore Natural Environment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Research, drawing aside Pittsburgh's traditional screen of smoke, is showing the world a city of architectural beauty—a scene of extreme lights and shadows, a place where industry has transformed three narrow valleys into a center of extraordinary industry, thrift and educational activity.

Enforcement of Pittsburgh's ordinance on smoke abatement has resulted in a decrease of 70 per cent in soot deposits, according to the latest annual report of the city division of smoke inspection. Through the co-operation of investigators in the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, the city authorities and the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, the work for the eradication of the smoke nuisance is being vigorously prosecuted.

Comparisons with other large industrial communities show that Pittsburgh is relatively free from smoke, according to Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute. Its residential section, one of the most attractive in America, is entirely smokeless. In the manufacturing districts the blue, white and purple haze above the mills adds to the rugged beauty of these vales of throbbing activity.

It was Celeron who first recorded the natural beauty of Pittsburgh in 1749. He was commander of a detachment of troops sent the Marquis de la Gallissoniere, Governor-General of New France, to re-establish peace in some of the French settlements. In the journal of his expedition, he records the site of Pittsburgh as the "prettiest place on the beautiful Ohio River."

Nature fitted the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers

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Russian Church Leaders' Protest at Foreign Action Is Called Fraud

Style of Alleged Interview Same as Soviet Propaganda, It Is Claimed—Continued Religious Persecution Supports View of Doubters

The authenticity of an interview published in the Soviet press, stated to have been given by the Metropolitan Sergei and others, denying the alleged religious persecutions in Russia, is questioned by the Riga correspondent of the London Times, who declares that the Metropolitan's language is in the same style as that of the ordinary Soviet propaganda. Confirmation of this view comes from the Archbishop of the Latvian Church, while the reported arrest of a number of Jewish rabbis and other ministers is held to prove that religious persecution of some kind is still in progress in Russia.

MOSCOW—The Metropolitan Sergei, who is the unofficial successor to the former Patriarch Tikhon as head of the main body of the Russian Orthodox Church, and several of his associates in the management of the church, have published an interview in the Soviet press denying the reports circulated abroad regarding religious persecution and explaining the repressive measures against individual priests as due to their anti-governmental activity.

Sergei especially sharply attacked the Pope in connection with the latter's recent statement regarding the religious question in Russia and declared: "It is all the more strange to hear from the lips of the head of the Roman Catholic Church accusations of persecution of dissenters, because the whole history of the Roman Catholic Church is a continuous chain of persecutions of people differing from it in beliefs. It seems to us that the Pope follows the old traditions of the Roman Catholic Church in inciting his followers against our country and thereby supplying fuel for preparation of a new war against the Soviet Union."

Sergei also criticizes recent statements of the Archbishop of Canterbury on the same ground that they might pave the way for new intervention. He characterized the present situation in religion in the following terms: "Of course the rapid growth of atheism troubles us. But we honestly and firmly believe that the divine light cannot vanish, and in time will be firmly settled in the hearts of our people." Sergei, who has held the office longer than any of his predecessors, in 1928 denounced the émigré Russian clergy and instructed believers to pray for the Soviet Government.

The present interview shows this attitude unchanged, since its exposition of the relations of church and state in the Soviet Union does not contradict in any particular the Soviet viewpoint on this question.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Times' Riga correspondent disbelieves in the authenticity of the interview with the Met-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

French Aviators Claim Supremacy in World Marks

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Establishment of records for distance and duration with a load of 1000 kilograms by the aviators, Capt. Dieudonné Costes and Lieut. Paul Codos, in the plane, Question Mark, is expected to place France in the first rank as holder of world aviation records. As soon as the altitude record for a light plane just established by the flier Albert can be confirmed France will claim 28 world records as compared with Germany's 26.

In the last 4½ months Captain Costes has set a world record for straight nonstop flight, the record for distance on an inclosed circuit, three world records with useful load of 500 kilograms, in addition to two records just established, making a total of seven world records.

The plane, Question Mark, with which the entire series of records has been made, is a Breguet Hispano. The duration record is 18h. 1m. 20s., as compared with the former record held by the German aviator, Fritz Harn, of 14h. 23m. 45s.

The distance record of 3275 kilometers compares to the former record of 2515 kilometers held by the German aviator, Herman Steindorff. The world's speed record for 2000 kilometers held by Herr Steindorff was approached but not surpassed. Rain and wind blowing 50 kilometers an hour were experienced during a portion of the flight.

National Racquets Tourney Under Way

Two midday matches started off the United States racquets singles championship at the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston Feb. 18, when Huntingdon D. Sheldon of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, the defending champion, defeated his first opponent, H. C. Clark, in straight games, 17—14, 15—6, 15—13. Clark put up a fine battle against the champion.

In the other match C. J. Coulter won a five-game battle from Philip Wharton 5—15 15—11, 15—4, 5—15, 15—11.

Much interest is being shown in the singles tournament because of the overseas players entered. They are the leading exponents of the game in England, and have already captured the Canadian championships as well as the United States doubles title.

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM FLORIDA TRIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bronzed by Florida sunshine and rested by a week of fishing, President Hoover returned to Washington Feb. 17 to resume his tasks as Chief Executive of the Nation.

HOUSE RECEIVES DEFICIENCY BILL FOR $48,151,854

Veterans' Bureau Gets Most and $1,161,380 Goes to Improve Prisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Providing funds to be made available immediately for urgent needs in nearly every branch of the Government, the first deficiency bill, appropriating $48,151,854, was reported Feb. 17 to the House by its Appropriations Committee.

Although the committee did not act on all of the supplemental estimates, amounting to approximately $90,000,000, submitted by President Hoover since Congress convened, it slashed the budget estimates in this bill by $3,246,281.

The largest outlay, aggregating $15,250,000 was allotted to the Veterans' Bureau. Of this, $8,000,000 was set aside for the initial outlay on the $16,950,000 hospitalization program recently authorized by Congress, and $7,250,000 for military and naval insurance to cover lump-sum payments to beneficiaries of deceased veterans.

The sum of $206,000 was set aside for the Executive Office, of which $100,000 is for reconstruction necessitated by the Christmas Eve fire at the White House. The fire at the Capitol the week following cost only $3000, which was allowed also.

The bill provided $5,740,000 for additional expenses in taking the fifteenth census and $125,000 for the bureau of reclamation for making surveys of the Boulder Canyon dam project and the All-American canal which Congress authorized last year.

An initial appropriation of $500,000 is carried for commencing work on the projected $9,740,000 Supreme Court building.

The committee also recommended a $65,000 appropriations for restoration of the home in which George Washington was born at Wakefield, Va. Provision was made to set aside $32,600 for expenses of arbitrating

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

COOK COUNTY HOLDS TO ISSUE OF SCRIP

CHICAGO (AP)—The county went ahead Feb. 17 with its plans to pay off some 4000 employees with scrip.

Protests to this plan poured in from heads of State Street Department stores, the Chicago & Cook County Bankers' Associations, and Silas H. Strawn, head of the Citizens' Relief Committee.

Their contention is that the issuance of scrip would irreparably damage Chicago's municipal credit.

"This is our pay roll," replied Harry Newby, chairman of the County Board Finance Committee. "It is all we can do under the law. If the employees won't take the scrip, we can't force them to, but we will go ahead with the issue."

Action of the county board followed an ultimatum issued a week ago to the Strawn committee that unless financial aid was forthcoming immediately, scrip would be issued.

TEXTILE TRADE SHOWN HOW TO ENLARGE FIELD

Must See Product Through to Customer, and Go for Export, Says U. S. Expert

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOWELL, Mass. — Approximately $8,000,000,000 a year will be saved by American industry as a whole when it brings its selling methods up to the same standard of efficiency that now characterizes certain lines of manufacturing, according to William W. Carman Jr., assistant chief of the textile division of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Speaking before the students and faculty of the Lowell Textile Institute at the inauguration of a new course in domestic and foreign marketing, Mr. Carman said that part of the blame for poor selling methods was due to the "blind spots" in the existing channels of distribution. These channels, he added, are being surveyed, dredged and straightened so that in the future they will be in far better condition for the navigation of American business.

"Let us turn for the moment," he said, "to the textile industry—huge, unwieldy, perhaps overdeveloped, yet producing $9,000,000,000 of indispensable merchandise a year and giving bread and butter, radios, razor blades and what not to 4,500,000 persons; an industry which, with its present equipment, is fully capable of producing from 10 to 20 per cent more than can under present conditions readily be consumed in the domestic market; an industry seeking to straighten out the meshes cast about it by hand-to-mouth buying, group, chain-store and chain-department store buying, economically powerful industrial combines, that demand the privilege of coming directly to the mill, and many other collateral developments in the newly stirred leaven of commercial evolution.

"The time is at hand when the mill executive will be expected to know his markets; and to follow trends and the factors in other industries that have a bearing on his own economic position. Possession and a clear understanding of these problems alone will go a long way toward establishing an 'esprit de corps,' something which in the past has often been sadly lacking in the textile industry. Today the goods must be followed right through to the consumer.

"They must be made to bear the imprint of individual quality and character that will insure them a recognizable place of merit in whatever characterization they are found. And more than all else, these goods in whatever form they take must be brought to the consumer on a more economic plane of distribution.

"Mass production has brought with it mass distribution, and the old vaudeville team of Supply and Demand—that Amos and Andy of economics—has been hard put to it to make their acts go over where the truth about the facts was not known or, if known, not acted upon.

"Today by reason of nine years of intensive study, the Department of Commerce is ready to offer you many of the facts necessary to a more or-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Dutch Guard Against Revolt in Venezuela

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—Possibility of the rebel leader General Urbina making a fresh attempt to overturn the Government of Venezuela, lies behind the temporary reinforcement of the Dutch naval strength in the West Indies, it is stated here.

Authorities are anxious to prevent any recurrence of the events of last year when rebels used Willemstad in Curacao as a jumping-off ground for an attack on Venezuela.

According to information received here, General Urbina at present is at Colombia trying to raise fresh funds and forces. Consequently the Dutch now have three naval vessels in West Indian waters and intend to maintain this strength for the time being so as to be ready for any eventuality.

It will be remembered that a party of armed men seized the Willemstad sea front on June 8, and carried off the Dutch Governor of the town in the steamer Maracaibo which they commandeered, releasing him and the vessel the following day after they had landed at Venezuela.

Rebels subsequently created a sensation with the vessel Falke, so-called "pirate ship" which took munitions to insurgent forces and was alleged to have fought vessels of the Venezuelan Navy.

Britain's Declining Prison Population to Permit Sale of Several Institutions

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

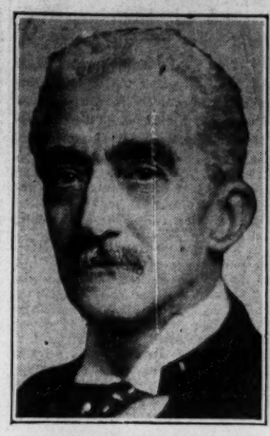
LONDON—The British Government has decided to sell off a number of its prisons which have become superfluous, owing to the decrease in crime, especially among women.

John R. Clynes, Home Secretary, in a statement to the press says: "The fact has been confronting prison commissioners and myself that the population of our prisons has been declining so considerably that more and more these places are becoming unnecessary. The sale of unwanted prisons is very desirable economy and we have been going into the matter together. The result will be a number of them will be sold off.

"We have gone very carefully into rearrangements that will make this possible but no very definite statement can be made yet as to prisons that will be affected. We are able to pull down prisons partly because we have fewer wrongdoers, partly because we keep people out of such places unless it is absolutely necessary."

The number of prisons in use in Britain, the Monitor understands, has been reduced by half in the last 30 years and is now the smallest in modern times. It is not yet settled definitely which of the existing institutions are to disappear but those at Pentonville and Maidstone, also the women's jail at Holloway are among those expected to be sold.

Initiate Move in Europe to Ease Trade Barriers



Upper—Paul Hymans, Belgian Minister for Foreign Affairs (© Harris & Ewing). Lower—William Graham, President of British Board of Trade.

Europe's Trade Looks Toward Economic Ties

Delegates of 29 Countries Assemble at Geneva on Tariff Truce

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Delegates from 29 countries assembled in conference Feb. 17 to consider the proposal formulated in the first instance by Paul Hymans of Belgium and William Graham of Great Britain, for a tariff truce, during which, so runs the proposal, measures should be taken to reach an agreement covering tariffs and removal of restrictions to trade.

Six countries also sent observers, including the United States, which is represented by Edwin C. Wilson. A number of distinguished economists have gathered in the glass room of the Palace of the League of Nations, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy sending important delegations.

Thus Mr. Graham, president of the Board of Trade, comes for the British Government, Dr. Rudolf Hilferding, former Minister of Finance, for Germany, while Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Minister of Commerce, is chief delegate for France, and Prof. G. de Michelis for Italy.

Belgium sent its Foreign Minister, Mr. Hymans; Denmark, its Finance Minister, Mr. Bramsnæs; Hungary, its Minister of Commerce, Jean de Bud; Holland, its distin-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Committee Formed to Protect Dry Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Leading manufacturers will be prominently represented with leaders of church and social organizations in a Committee of One Hundred being formed here to oppose the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement law.

Development of this group is in charge of a committee of 13 men and women, headed by Arthur B. Reynders, and including executives of three of the largest manufacturing concerns in this section. The next meeting will be Feb. 24, and meanwhile a letter will be sent to between 100 and 200 citizens asking for their open support in resistance to the movement to repeal the act.

This letter will point out concretely the weakening effect that such repeal would have, in various ways, upon the efforts to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead law. It is likely that a speakers' bureau will be formed here.

Shansi Forces Marching Against Chiang Kai-shek

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japanese semi-official reports state that war preparations are proceeding throughout North China. The Shansi and other northern forces are said to have mobilized and to be moving southward against Chiang Kai-shek.

GRANFIELD SWORN IN

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Granfield of Longmeadow, Mass., was sworn in Feb. 17 as Representative of the Second Massachusetts Congressional District, the home of Calvin Coolidge. He is the first wet Democrat to hold that seat.

JAPAN INSISTS ON ITS DEMAND FOR SUBMARINES

Attempt Made to Conform Figures With Anglo-American Agreement

NATIONALISM PROVING TEMPORARY OBSTACLE

Some Observers at Naval Parley Profess to See "Menacing Armament Race"

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — With André Tardieu, the French Premier, unavoidably detained in Paris for several days longer, the attention of the London five-power naval conference is turned away from the examination of the French naval estimates, and the hardest kind of work is now being done between England, the United States and Japan to bring the Japanese figures within the Anglo-American agreement.

On Feb. 17, Ramsay MacDonald, Henry L. Stimson, Reijiro Wakatsuki and other delegates of their countries met at St. James's Palace to discuss the two alternative proposals put forward by Japanese memo.

The earlier estimates of the Japanese tonnage figures were somewhat inaccurate and the revised official list to the proposal is as follows:

	United States	Japan
Large cruisers	180,000	126,000
Small cruisers	147,000	81,700
Destroyers	150,000	105,000
Submarine	81,000	77,900
Second Schedule		
Large cruisers	150,000	108,400
Small cruisers	189,000	107,700

Destroyers and submarines are the same as in the first list. If America decides on 60,000 tons of submarines, as proposed on Feb. 5, Japan is willing to allow its transfer of 21,000 tons to the destroyer category, which will become 171,000 tons.

Japan's Demand Unchanged

Japan insists in any event on retaining 77,900 tons of submarines. From these schedules it is apparent that officially the Japanese claim of 70 per cent of the American tonnage in all categories, no matter what is the maximum level, continues unabated.

But the purpose of the recent meeting was to work the figures down. The American delegation prefers the acceptance of the highest figure in the Japanese list for the United States and the lowest figure for Japan. No tangible evidence so far presents itself as to how a compromise may be developed but from the beginning there has been the positive assurance that when the time for writing the treaty arrives, the situation could be accommodated.

But it is becoming increasingly apparent that so long as each nation insists on a sufficient navy to meet its own requirements with no reference to international co-operation or the sanctity of the Pact of Paris in outlawing war, little progress can be made. The Japanese position falls into exactly the same category as the French, namely, a maximum demand to satisfy supposed nationalistic requirements. The French memo continues to disturb those in London who are working for a real reduction in navies, but impartial observers agree that the French and Japanese have only pushed to a logical conclusion the arguments which all the other nations hold.

Subserving Nationalistic Demands

Observers in London from all the countries represented at the conference agree that if any progress is to be made, present nationalistic demands must be turned inside out. But how this reversal of thinking which so far has dominated the conference may be accomplished is not yet predicted. It is pointed out by the members of all the delegations that a period of hard and perhaps somewhat depressing work has arrived with little news to cheer public opinion.

As Senator Reed described the situation to the American radio audience on Feb. 16, results have not yet been recorded, but when they come they will come fast.

A twofold alternative, in view of London observers, now confronts the delegates. On the one hand, it will be possible after cutting the deadwood out of the estimates presented by each country, to write a treaty, based upon these highest demands. In such a treaty nearly every country would be forced to embark upon a considerable building program. The United States will not be the least of these with large cruisers, small cruisers and submarines to build with probably much replacement of destroyers.

Moreover, if the French carry out their expressed intention to use their unexpended 70,000 tons awarded at the Washington conference in pocket battleships to compete with the Ersatz Preussen, then most of the other nations might feel compelled to follow the same course, and a menacing armaments race would be under way.

Benefit to Be Attained

The most to be said for a treaty written on such basis is that a certainty which any treaty limitation implies would be gained and perhaps in 1936, with this limitation in hand, a real reduction could be effected.

But this hope is somewhat too elusive to satisfy those anxious for definite progress before the present opportunity passes. To them the second alternative seems inevitable, of cutting the figures down by a genuine reduction of battleships and stimulating mutual confidence by including in the preamble of the London treaty clauses repeating the Kellogg pact and defining its specific influence upon maritime lines of communication.

The subcommittee of experts is still engaged in defining the two

What's Right With America? Broadway!

* * *

Candidates Promise Extravagant Administrations!

* * *

Prosperity Built on Wealth of Worker

* * *

VII—Spending and Prosperity

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

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It was in Times Square that I found one clue to the secret of American success. The lights of Broadway blazed into the night, and the interminable throngs paraded the pavements. But there, on an open space, was a black mass. I crossed the street and saw on a white screen the faint features of New York's Mayor. From these faint features sounds issued.

Here were the "talkies" in the open air. In that great glow the pictures could not, of course, be sharp and distinct. They were blurred and hazy. Nevertheless it was possible to distinguish the figure of "Jimmy" Walker, as I understand he is familiarly called even by his opponents.

And it was certainly possible to hear what he said in a stentorian voice such as he does not possess in real life. That voice rang out over the din of Broadway. No. Ulysses could have closed the ears of his companions to this modern siren. For siren Jimmy Walker was. He was wooing the population of New York to the ballot boxes.

What was the song the siren sang? I do not want to be accused of exaggeration, but as I recollect the song it ran something like this: "My administration has spent twice as much as any previous administration, and if you return us we will spend twice as much again."

I am summarizing, and the exact proportions may be wrong. It may have been three times as much, or it may only have been 50 per cent more. That detail is of no importance. The point is that the electoral campaign was the iteration and reiteration of an amazing expenditure.

I have followed many electoral campaigns—I have even, in my unre-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Have You Been Reading

Sisley Huddleston's series of articles on

"What's Right With America?"

If you have missed them it is not too late to catch up. Thousands of readers are finding them colorful, informative, and unusually entertaining. The articles, 31 in all, began Feb. 10, and have been appearing daily. Future stories will be published daily except Saturdays exclusively in

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

categories to exempt ships and special vessels. The committee has already adopted a definition of vessels to be exempt from limitation, which was originally approved in Geneva in 1927. This includes many small craft under 600 tons and such craft as British and French sloops and American coast-guard cutters. Another category of "special" vessel is being defined which includes monitors mounting heavy guns, hulks for training purposes and small seaplane carriers.

Maine Potato Train Will Visit in South

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUGUSTA, Me.—Plans are in the making for a potato demonstration train to visit several large cities in the South early this spring, carrying a group of potato growers from Aroostook County, exhibits of potatoes and methods of raising and caring for them, and lecturers and demonstrators from the special potato experiment station at Presque Isle and the State Department of Agriculture.

The buyers of potato seed stock throughout the South will be given opportunity to meet the northern farmers and to learn at first hand how the seed is grown. At the same time the Aroostook men will, by making personal contacts, learn how better to serve their southern customers.

The train will carry about 50 men and visit 19 cities, scattered all the way from Trenton, N. J., to Houston, Tex.

Maine's first "good-will" train went to Florida five years ago, carrying the Governor and a group of men and women particularly interested in hotel and recreational activities, for the purpose of cementing the "Maine-Florida" idea in the resort field. The trip was adjudged highly successful.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Last lecture in series in celebration of tercentenary year of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, by Omer Peter Theriault on "Canada's Contribution to New England's Development," auspices Essex Institute, Academy Hall, 161 Essex Street, Salem, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston; lecture on "Reflections on the Auburn Riots," by Lithgow Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., Pilgrim Hall, 8.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; "Syrian Night," talk by the Rev. Abraham H. Rihbany on "The Eastern Mind and the Western Mind," musical program under direction of Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, Clubhouse, 8.

Lecture in series by J. Stanley Gardiner, M.A., F.R.S., professor of zoology and comparative anatomy in the University of Cambridge, England, on "Coral Reefs and Islands: Their Biology and Formation: Other Constructive and Destructive Organs," auspices Lowell Institute, Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; social meeting, Harbinger Club, 7:45; meeting, Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8.

Field and Forest Club; round table meeting, lecture on "From St. Mary's Cape to Miami," by Lester B. Deveaux, 7:45; social hour with dancing, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 9:30.

Copley-Plaza; banquet, Boston Stewards Club, Ballroom and Foyer, 6.

Meeting, Charitable Irish Society, talk by Col. Percy A. Guthrie on "War Experiences," Room 118, Parker House, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A., meeting, Ringling Brothers Circus Committee, Room 100, 6.

Harvard University physico-chemical colloquium, lectures by S. K. Talley and L. B. Loeb, Nature Room, T. Jefferson Coolidge Jr. Memorial Laboratory, 7:30; Seminary of Economics, talk by C. S. Joslyn, Widener V, 7:45.

Music

Symphony Hall—Concert, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, and Maurice Marechal, assisting violoncellist, 8:15.

Jordan Hall—Concert, Edward Matthews, baritone, 8:15.

Theaters

Copley—"The Ghost Train."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Majestic—"Robin Hood."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Meeting, Law Enforcement League, discussion on "The Repeal of the State Enforcement Act," by Prof. Thomas Nixon Carver and Mrs. Howard Briggs, home of Mrs. Lawrence Carteret Fenno, 238 Beacon Street, 3:30.

Harvard University; meeting, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, University 5, 4.

Luncheon, Advertising Club of Boston, talk by Prof. Burgess Johnson, Litt.D., director of Public Relations of Syracuse University and Professor of English, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Meeting, Bostonian Society, address on "Early American Shipping and Trade With New England," by George F. Dow, curator of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, Council Chamber, Old State House, 3.

Copley-Plaza; concert, Chromatic Club of Massachusetts; readings by Mrs. Harold Russell, Clubhouse, 2:30.

Museum of Fine Arts; private view of the exhibition of copies of Egyptian tomb paintings, 2:30.

Talk on "The Arrangement of Flowers," by Mrs. Walter R. Hine, president of the Short Hills, N. J., Garden Club, benefit of the New England Farm and Garden Association, residence of Mrs. Edward Farnham Greene, 6 Chestnut Street, 3.

Hotel Statler; luncheon, Professional Women's Club, Ballroom, 12:30; meeting, the du Pont Company, all day.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 4:30 except Monday when the museum is closed. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Books illustrated by Auguste Lepere; lent by William A. Sargent; eighteenth century French color prints lent by Robert Treat Paine 2d; etchings by Rembrandt; etchings by Daniel Chodowiecki; etchings by Charles Keene: contemporary American etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge — Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Maya art lent by the Peabody Museum; exhibition of etchings of Rembrandt van Rijn; exhibition of early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty, from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of Persian paintings, through Feb. 13.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Colored prints by T. S. Simonds, colored prints by T. S. Simonds. Through Feb. 28.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Big game animals, birds and other paintings by Maj. A. Radclyffe-Dugmore; paintings for children's rooms by Henry A. Beekman. Through Feb. 22.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Prints by modern American and continental etchers. Through Feb. 21.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Fifteenth century woodcuts. Through Feb. 28.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Portraits by Martha Crocker; landscapes by Arthur Gibbes Burton.

The Print Shop, 261 NewBury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Prints by Malcolm Osborne, Martin Hardie and Francis Dodd. Through month of February.

Myles Standish Galleries, Myles Standish Hotel, Kenmore Square—Miscellaneous exhibition of oils, water colors and pastels by American artists; water colors of Italy by G. T. Chan; chalk drawings by Robert Strong Woodward.

Copley Galleries, 103 Newbury Street—Water colors by Jose Danell. Through Feb. 22.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, 43 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Water colors and etchings by Sears Gallagher. Through March 1.

Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Paintings by "moderns," Kroll, Brumback, Sloan, Karfiol and others. Through Feb. 22.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Selected etchings. Through March 1.

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MEANS TO HALT 'FAKED' MOTOR CLAIMS ASKED

Collusion to Collect Automobile Insurance Hinted at Hearing

Governmental machinery to eliminate "fake" claims under the compulsory automobile insurance law was urged by Frank W. Grinnell, secretary of the Judicial Commission, and a member of the special commission appointed to investigate the present system of automobile insurance, at the opening hearing before the Legislative Committee on Judiciary at the State House.

The commission on investigation does not recommend a commission with judiciary powers to regulate the disposition of insurance cases, he said, but advises judicial proceedings to avoid the accumulation of cases before empowering a commission.

Fake claims, Mr. Grinnell stated, had grown in magnitude because there were so many members of the bar and the medical profession "co-operating" in the cases. Asked for a definition of the word "co-operating," the speaker intimated that with the larger number now representing the bar, the opportunity is present for more claims, and the public makes constant use of the privilege. This affords the possibility of covering up certain claims and turning "property damages into personal injury cases."

Mr. Grinnell said that he did not mean to infer that the majority of bar members were dishonest, and said for that reason the question was a difficult one to discuss, as he might be misunderstood. The question of losses, he said, has been studied by the commission, as this is the basis of the rates.

Halting the fake claims, Mr. Grinnell added, was the most important step at the moment, and in view of this, the commission had adopted a number of recommendations, the most important of which was to provide the governmental machinery necessary to investigate thoroughly every case to be handled.

Mr. Grinnell told the committee that the proposed graduated entry fees for superior court cases were intended to prevent actions for excessive damages. The fees, he explained, would be in proportion to the damages sought. This, he added, would keep attorneys from asking high damages which were not justified.

ANOTHER MACDONALD CALLS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaster MacDonald, son of the British Prime Minister, called at the White House Feb. 17 to pay his respects to President Hoover before attending a luncheon given in his honor by Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury. He was introduced by Ronald Campbell, counsellor of the British Embassy.

VON KHUON IS NEW MANAGER

Max W. von Khuon of Los Angeles, former general manager of the Kirtland Country Club at Cleveland, O., has assumed the managership of the dining rooms of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds John Hopkins, resigned.

SPAIN FAVORS UNITED STATES MANUFACTURES

From Typewriters to Talkies 'Made in U. S. A.' Popular Line in Land of Dons

Opportunity in Spain for American exporters of manufactured products was never better, the United States enjoying the most-favored nation treatment and being the most important supplier of Spain's importations, E. D. Hester, United States Trade Commissioner at Barcelona, told business men of New England who sought interviews with him in Boston, relative to trade promotion between the two countries. Mr. Hester is making headquarters at the Customs House office of the Department of Commerce for a few days.

Although the actual "colony" of American residents in Spain is limited, more than $74,000,000 worth of American goods are sold in that country annually, almost entirely through Spanish intermediaries, he said. America's annual imports from Spain amount to about $35,000,000. Increasing interest is shown in important economic and commercial developments now taking place in Spain, continued Mr. Hester. The United States ranks first in supplying the needs of Spain, followed by France, Great Britain and Germany. Countries buying goods from Spain, in order of the volume of purchases, are France, Great Britain, the United States and Germany.

"Industrial advancement in Spain has come as a gradual evolution, which accounts for the general view that the country, unlike others in western Europe, never experienced the shock of a definite 'industrial revolution,' the agricultural preeminence of Spain overshadowing her industrial establishment," said Mr. Hester. "While still mainly agricultural—producing olives, olive oil, cork, fruits and nuts—her domestic manufactures are of increasing importance though the industries have not grown to export stature.

"During the five years from 1923 to 1927, covering the period of Spain's greatest domestic industrialization, the value of American goods sold in Spain increased from $62,000,000 to $74,000,000, American valuation. This movement continued in 1928 with increases over 1927 in taking from the United States patent leather, hand tools, printing, agricultural and elevating machinery, machine tools, electrical equipment, typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, automobiles, tires, and rubber products. A large number of American firms have taken advantage of the increased demand for power and industrial machinery, plant and office equipment, etc., in Spain. There is room for many more and it is the purpose of American trade commissioners in Spain at Madrid and Barcelona, to assist to the fullest possible extent whenever called upon to do so."

Because American films comprise the bulk of those shown in motion picture houses of Spain, the development of talking pictures in the United States has meant the introduction of these into Spain and Spanish audiences are listening, in many cases, to conversations in English, Mr. Hester said. Efforts to overcome this complication have not been altogether successful. Cutting the strips to eliminate the conversation part and insertion of captions in Spanish have been tried, he said.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Mme. Berthe Dupee, French diction.
5:20 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:50 p. m.—New England Coke dinner music; news.
6:30 NBC, "American Home Banquet": Horace Benedict de Saussure.
7:00 Big Brother Club: "The Age-Old Story of Rocks."
7:25 "Cap'n Bailey and Widder Dyer."
7:30 Slayton-Learoyd Investment Hour.
8:00 NBC, "Voice of Firestone": Vaughn de Leath, contralto; Franklyn Baur, tenor; concert orchestra direction of Hugo Mariani.
8:30 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies: Frank Parker, tenor; male quartet; string sextet; orchestra direction of Harry Horlick.
9:30 NBC, General Motors Family Party: Maria Kurenko, coloratura soprano; orchestra direction of Don Voorhees.
10:00 NBC, Whittall Anglo-Persians: "Master Weaver"; orchestra direction of Louis Katzman.
10:30 "The Night Court."
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Chamber of Commerce organ recital.
11:45 Joe Humbert and Bennie McLaughlin; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:45 p.m.—WBZA Ensemble.
5:50 Sport Digest.
6:00 Weather; agriculture markets.
6:15 R. W. McNeel, finance.
6:30 "Evening Echoes": concert.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Le Boeuf Penmen.
7:30 Lowe Brothers Recorded Program: Victor Herbert.
8:00 NBC, Roxy's Gang: David Healy, bass, featured soloist.
8:30 NBC, Ipana Troubadours: male trio; dance orchestra.
9:00 "Memories": sketch and music.
9:30 NBC, "Real Folks" sketch.
10:00 NBC, Stromberg-Carlson Program: Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor; Josef Nabokin, bassoon soloist.
10:30 NBC, "Empire Builders" sketch
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:02 Sport Digest, temperature.
11:09 Edward McEnelly's orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang: Talks; dance music.
5:45 Legal Stampers: Dance music.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers: Dance music.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers: Light concert.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchcestra; Oracle.
6:45 Arlington Squires: Dance music.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 Howard Fashion Plates.
7:20 "Newspaper Sidelights."
7:30 Page & Shaw Musical Sweets: Concert music.
8:00 CBS, Dramatic sketches and music.
8:30 CBS, Ceco Couriers: Harriet Lee, contralto; humorous reading, Henry Burbig; dance orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
9:30 CBS, Bourjois "Evening in Paris" sketch; soloists; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
10:30 CBS, "Voice of Columbia": Dominion Male Quartet; Helen Nugent, contralto; Irene Beasley, "Long Tall Girl from Dixie"; Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 Time; news.
12:10 a. m.—CBS, Will Osbourne and his Park Central Orchestra.
12:30 CBS, "Midnight Melodies": Ann Leaf, organ.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:00 p. m.—Request record program.
5:00 Organ recital.
5:30 Norwegian Trio.
6:00 Fishermen's Evening Program.
6:30 The Toreadors, direction of Pierino Di Blasio; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio musical program.
11:15 a. m.—NBC Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Studio programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio musical programs.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
8:30 a. m.—Studio programs.
10:15 a. m.—NBC, programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 p. m.—University Extension French lesson, Emily Chamberlain.
3:30 p. m.—Studio musical programs.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel.
1:00 p. m.—Studio musical programs.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, "American School of the Air": sketch, "Captain John Smith."
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.

ARROWS BACK FOR GAME WITH TIGERS

The Boston Tigers, with their defense strengthened by the acquisition of Foster, who was secured from New York Rangers in trade for Regan, will face the weakened Philadelphia Arrows at the Boston Garden tonight. The Arrows are reported to have sold Frank Peters, defenseman to the Rangers and Manager Gardiner is back in uniform for the club.

The Arrows were defeated by the Tigers here last Thursday night by a score of 6 to 2 and Sunday night they lost to the New Haven Eagles in a close game by a score of 4 to 3. A large number of fans are expected to be out to view the new Tiger.

Smith College Girls Keep Post Busy With Upward of 11,000 Letters Daily

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Thanksgiving dinners, perfumes and cases of oranges destined for the dormitories at Smith College so increased the volume of mail passing through the Northampton Post Office that a special section must be reserved exclusively for college mail, according to the local postmaster. Since the stream of letters often amounting to as many as 11,000 a day includes many special deliveries, air mails, money orders, and registered letters, it is obvious that what the college desires most in its mail service is safety and speed.

The students make use of every facility of the various departments of the post office, though not to such a degree as do their correspondents. The outgoing mail consists chiefly of letters home, laundry cases, and money orders addressed to all parts of the United States and Europe, though a large part goes to the eastern college towns where Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams and Harvard are located.

The incoming mail is of an entirely different sort. Parents and friends so shower the students with gifts that the packages received at the six quadrangle dormitories alone fill a special mail truck making several trips daily. Many of these contain food and clothes sent from home to eke out the college diet or a depleted wardrobe, while several come c. o. d., in response to a hasty order to the stores of the large city for dresses or new hats. The college receives at least 50 per cent of the registered mail for the whole city.

Even during vacation, though the students are no longer here, there is still work for the post office officials to do. During the last Christmas vacation it took three men working steadily eight hours a day to forward the mail sent to the dormitories.

It is, moreover, due to Smith College that the number of specials and air mails handled here is greatly out of proportion to the size of the office. Air mails come to Smith from every city and town in the vast network of air mail routes now covering the United States. Recently the college also contributed several letters which made the initial trip from Cristobal in the Canal Zone to Santiago, Chile. Radio-air grams sent from the ships stationed at Hawaii and the Philippine Islands arrive here frequently after a trip of only four days.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, with rising temperature tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 10.

Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness, not so cold tonight; Tuesday cloudy, rising temperature; variable winds, becoming fresh southeast and south.

Northern New England: Cloudy, colder in extreme northern Maine, not so cold in Vermont tonight; Tuesday rain or snow; rising temperature; variable winds, becoming moderate south and southeast Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the north and middle Atlantic states—Period of snows or rains over north portion Monday night or Tuesday and over entire section Wednesday or Thursday and again at end of week. Cold beginning of week, moderating Tuesday; colder Wednesday and warmer latter part of week over south portion and moderately cold until latter part of week over north portion.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	4	Memphis	40
Atlantic City	12	Montreal	-8
Boston	1	Nantucket	6
Buffalo	10	New Orleans	42
Calgary	46	New York	10
Charleston	36	Philadelphia	16
Chicago	30	Pittsburgh	24
Denver	36	Portland, Me.	-2
Des Moines	32	Portland, Ore.	50
Eastport	-6	San Francisco	56
Galveston	50	St. Louis	42
Hatteras	34	St. Paul	20
Helena	48	Seattle	52
Jacksonville	42	Tampa	50
Kansas City	44	Washington	20
Los Angeles	64		

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 2:33 p. m.; Tuesday, 2:56 a. m.
Height of tides, 10.2 feet, 10.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:48 p. m.

VETERANS' CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS GAINS

A three-month membership campaign of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, started in January, is expected to add at least 10,000 new gold stripe veterans to the roster, according to a report issued at the State House, following a survey of the accomplishments of the first month.

As a climax for the campaign, a great class initiation is being planned for either the Boston Garden or Mechanics Building at which every member secured during the campaign will take part, with more than 12 post bands and three crack degree teams officiating.

CLAIM AGAINST LEAGUE MEMBERS IS REFUTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A charge by Alexis de Boer, justice of the Supreme Court of Hungary, that the powers represented in the League of Nations are not faithfully meeting the provisions of the Versailles Treaty with regard to minority peoples, was denied by Everett Colby, the American lawyer and publicist, at a meeting of the Connecticut Valley branch of the Foreign Policy Association here.

Mr. Colby declared that, while the system provided is far from perfect, the League is making an honest effort to level its difficulties and so much benefit has resulted that it would be foolish to upset the arrangements. He declared that more had been done for the cause of international peace in the last 10 years than in any preceding period of 100 years.

Colonial Airways Add to Schedule

Morning planes, one leaving the East Boston Airport at 8 a. m. and reaching Newark Airport at 10, and one leaving Newark at 9 and reaching East Boston at 10:45, are to be added to the schedule of the Colonial Airways System which operates the regular daily air service between Boston and New York.

The new service will go into effect on Wednesday, after which there will be three planes daily in each direction. From Boston the first plane will leave at 8 a. m., the second at noon, and the third at 4:30 p. m. From Newark the first will leave at 9 a. m., the second at noon, and the third at 5 p. m. At present there are two planes daily in each direction.

The addition to the service has been necessitated by the more than doubled use of the line since rates were reduced to $17.43 for the one-way trip on Jan. 22, according to John F. O'Ryan, president of the Colonial system.

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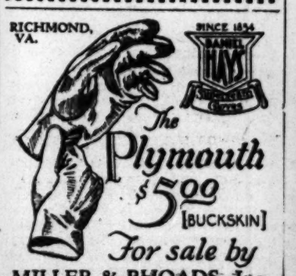
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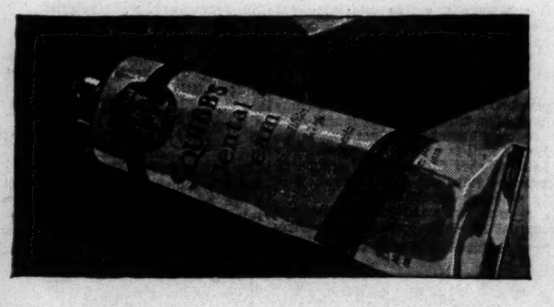

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SMOKE DIVISION UNDER UTILITY GROUP IS URGED

Committee Hears Plan for Abatement Department With Authority

Establishment of a smoke-abatement division under the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities was favored by a group of speakers today before a joint session of the legislative committees on State Administration and Public Health.

The proposed legislation would abolish the smoke abatement department set up within the utilities department and substitute a division equipped with statutory authority to control the smoke nuisance.

Judge Edward L. Logan of South Boston urged the committees to consider the economic aspects of the question. Smoke control, he said, did not work a hardship on industry because smoke is an indication of waste due to improper combustion. Savings from remedying the wasteful condition, he said, would amply repay for the difficulties encountered. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he said, has demonstrated the effectiveness of proper combustion methods in elimination of smoke.

C. A. Barker, Boston attorney, told the committees that the Massachusetts Civic League favored the theory of the legislation but it opposed the plan to have the Governor appoint the director of the abatement division. The league urges his selection by the Department of Public Utilities.

HOUSE RECEIVES DEFICIENCY BILL FOR $48,151,854

(Continued from Page 1)

claims submitted by Canada following the sinking of the rumrunner schooner I'm Alone by the coast guard.

To aid the navy in replacing the boilers of destroyers and in carrying on the development of safety devices for the rescue and salvage of submarines, $1,600,000 was allowed.

The Treasury was allowed $2,877,711, including $1,342,000 for the coast guard and $588,840 for public building. The fund for the coast guard allows $850,000 for the new academy at New London, Conn., and the remainder is for strengthening the force on the Great Lakes and for the repairing and purchase of vessels.

The increased population of federal penal institutions resulted in an emergency outlay of $1,161,380.

The Federal Trade Commission was given $240,000 to continue the investigation of public utility concerns authorized by the Senate two years ago.

The Labor Department received $556,500, of which $350,000 was given for regulation of immigration under the new National Origins Immigration Act, and $115,000 was allotted the naturalization bureau for the same purpose. An investigation of labor conditions in Hawaii was provided for.

The Federal Farm Board received $50,000 to cover additional expenses caused by increased business, and the public health service was given $117,753, of which $69,838 is for the new marine hospital at Detroit, Mich., and $47,915 for the Ellis Island hospital in New York.

EUROPE'S TRADE LOOKS TOWARD ECONOMIC TIES

(Continued from Page 1)

guished economist, H. Colijn; Poland, E. Kwiatkowski, Minister of Industry and Commerce; Switzerland, Schulthess Stuvki.

As Count Karl Moltke, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Denmark, president of the conference, said in his opening speech, this is the first time direct contact which had produced such remarkable results in the political field had taken place in the economic sphere.

After paying tribute to the work already done by the Economic Committee of the League of Nations, Count Moltke analyzed motives which led the last Assembly to summon the conference. There was a feeling that something should be done to give practical application to the fundamentals proclaimed at the economic conference in 1927 in favor of freer trade and there was the view voiced by Aristide Briand and Dr. Gustav Stresemann for concerted effort on the part of Europe to improve its industrial organization.

The countries invited to take part in the parley are asked to bind themselves, "to maintain unaltered in purpose the tariff treatment which they at present concede, by consolidating the customs duties to which the Assembly's resolution refers, and exchange effective guarantees in regard to internal taxes, prohibitions, and all impediments to trade."

Provision is made, however, for exceptional circumstances that may develop, for in spite of the effect that the truce may have crises may still occur. Moreover, the tariff position in different countries so varies that specified exemptions are to be permitted.

It is probable that the conference will be obliged to discuss the application for the most-favored-nation clause for those countries which are not parties to a tariff truce convention would still be entitled to claim the benefits of the truce without be ingobliged to offer reciprocity.

Foreigners Blamed for Dry Law Trouble

How to govern large cities of the United States in keeping with prohibition is a problem introduced by large foreign sections, where our democratic theory does not yet find full sympathy, and not by prohibition itself, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, president of the Unitarian Temperance Society, said in a statement to George S. Graham, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Mrs. Tilton's statement was incorporated in the minutes of hearings before the committee on the bills that have been offered to Congress for repeal and modification of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The problem is not prohibition," Mrs. Tilton said. "It is the big city, not yet ready for full-fledged democracy. How shall we conduct our big cities until such time as they are fit for self-government? That is the question of the hour."

Allen Pledges Aid to Fish Industry

State support of the fish industry was pledged by Gov. Frank G. Allen at the annual ladies' night of the Boston Fish Bureau and the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, held at the Chamber of Commerce Feb. 15. More than 600 members and guests were present.

Governor Allen said that the fish industry in Massachusetts is one of the State's largest and most profitable industries, and he hoped that its development would continue.

Plans of the United States Bureau of Fisheries to investigate haddock and flounder fishing off the Grand Banks and New England coast by biologists from the station at Woods Hole were outlined by Henry O'Malley, United States Commissioner of Fisheries.

George E. Willey, president of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, was toastmaster.

DANIEL A. SMILEY HAS PASSED ON

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y.—Daniel A. Smiley, who passed on here Feb. 14, numbered among many humanitarian activities nearly a half century of effort to aid the American Indian and the peoples of dependencies of the United States. In 1912 he assumed direction of the Lake Mohonk Conference on Indians in the management of which he had co-operated with his brother, Albert K. Smiley, since 1882. He had been a member of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners for 18 years.

Mr. Smiley was active in international and educational affairs. He was a member of the executive committee of the National Peace Conferences of 1907 and 1909. He was at one time chairman of the board of trustees of Vassar College and also served as president of the board of the New York State Normal School and a trustee of the University of Redlands, California.

HISTORY CITED AS CONFIRMING DRY LAW VALUE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asserting that the history of nations, past and present, proved the soundness of prohibition policies, Carroll L. Beedy (R.), Representative from Maine, a dry, in an address in the House Feb. 15, asked the wets: "Why not stop broadcasting the impossibility of enforcing prohibition?"

He continued by suggesting that those who want a popular vote on prohibition sentiment "use your influence upon state legislatures to propose an amendment to the Constitution to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment."

The Maine Representative asserted the sentiment of millions of men and women, "who fear God and earn their daily bread by the sweat of their brows," was for the dry law and that they would unfailingly support it.

He assailed the arguments advanced by James M. Beck (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, and Franklin W. Fort (R.), Representative from New Jersey.

"Neither the number of criminal prosecutions in our courts, the number of arrests, the expression of opinion in metropolitan clubs, the exaggerated headlines or editorials of the wet press in our great metropolitan centers," Mr. Beedy contended, "neither one nor all of these together represent the real views of the American people."

A significant point, Mr. Beedy said, was that the "56,000, or even 60,000 who were prosecuted last year in the federal courts for the offense in question, are but five ten-thousandths of 1 per cent of our population."

"I ought, in fairness, to state, however," he added, "that unquestionably the number of prosecutions for this offense in state courts probably far exceeded the number of prosecutions in federal courts. At best, however, a very small portion of our population is involved."

Every advance in the perfection of a representative system of government, the speaker asserted, has involved a curtailment of the liberties of the individual. No great national policy which has ultimately strengthened our industrial and political fabric, he continued, has been possible without a limitation of individual rights.

After all, he argued, the "great question of the hour is not whether prohibition survives, but whether the indissoluble union of indestructible states shall become little more than a rhetorical phrase. Representative government is in this specific instance on trial. One great question is whether a majority of the states in the Union may regularly adopt a constitutional provision embodying a national policy and survive the militant attacks by organized minorities in a few of the states."

Mr. Beedy said the downfall of the Assyrian Empire and the destruction of Greece and Rome resulted from intemperance and indulgence.

"Let these historic references suffice to show that in bygone ages," he said, "when the sale of intoxicating liquor has been permitted under whatever safeguards and protections, it has ultimately proven a demoralizing influence and a vital contributing cause in the downfall of nations.

"Today France, Germany, Italy, England, Norway—nearly all the European countries so frequently cited as proving the wisdom of a regulated liquor traffic—are still facing a serious liquor problem."

"In the Province of Ontario, Canada, where we are told an ideal system of government dispensary control and sale of liquor is in force," he said, "the Government is confronted with a growing bootleg liquor problem and an increasing consumption of intoxicants by the masses."

Students' Conference to Thresh Big Topics

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—From 300 to 400 college students will debate questions of international peace and security at a model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Yale April 25 and 26.

The delegates, representing about 40 colleges and universities, will take up an agenda which includes such subjects as "compulsory settlement of all international disputes by peaceful means," "security and sanction against aggressor nations," and a proposal to delete the words, "like the Monroe Doctrine" from Article 21 of the Covenant of the League of Nations which recognizes the general validity of international engagements for maintenance of peace. Attention will also be directed to disarmament, arbitration and security.

Each delegate will be assigned to a country, whose views he is supposed to represent. He will be allowed five minutes to speak on resolutions, and then a vote will be taken. The model assembly was held last year at Mt. Holyoke.

Wire Rope to Guard Connecticut Roads

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Contract bids for approximately 30 miles of standard wire rope railing to be placed along Connecticut highways have been asked for by John H. MacDonald, Highway Commissioner, acting in compliance with a State Superior Court decree making the safety measure compulsory.

The estimated cost of fulfilling the court's ruling is $500,000. While no definite locations have been designated for the erection of the new type barriers, particular attention will be directed to corners where many vehicles have run off the road.

Experience has proved that the wooden fences, now in use on Connecticut highways, are much too weak to break the force of a motor-car striking it at one point. Some locations have already been protected by wire railing, which has proved strong enough to furnish the required protection.

BODY OF EIELSON'S COMPANION FOUND

POINT BARROW, Alaska (AP)—The fate of Carl Ben Eielson, noted Arctic flier, and Earl Borland, his companion, was definitely established with the receipt of radio advices telling of the finding of Borland's body buried in the snow at the spot near North Cape where their plane crashed Nov. 9.

Advices relayed from Pilot Harold Gillam, who had been at the scene of the wreckage, said the discovery was made Feb. 13. The body lay near the engine, which had been hurled 100 feet from the wrecked ship. It will be sent to the icebound motorship Nanuk at North Cape. It was while flying to the Nanuk to transport passengers and furs to Nome that the plane crashed.

BEAUTY ROUTS SMOKE CLOUDS OF PITTSBURGH

(Continued from Page 1)

at the source of the Ohio River as the site of a great city, and in the triangle formed by the sides of the Allegheny and Monongahela, at the headwaters of the Ohio, Pittsburgh was founded, an everlasting monument to William Pitt.

Greater Pittsburgh is set upon 27 hills, which form a background for its golden triangle, as the downtown section of the city is known. It is these hills which contain the potential beauty of the city and which evoke comments of delight from artists and architects. Pittsburgh's hills symbolize the rise of a great city, an ever-present inspiration.

As early as 1807, the march of industry began to exact its toll and the natural beauty of Pittsburgh started to wane. The city was then accused of being commercialized and becoming unprepossessing, due to the bad condition of the streets and to the great use of coal which made the houses black with soot.

A re-awakening occurred in Pittsburgh with the dawn of the twentieth century and today no one questions the right of Pittsburgh to be called the workshop of the world; in this district is produced one-fifth of the nation's pig iron, one-fourth of its steel, one-sixth of its glass and a large percentage of its prepared food products, cork products, aluminum ware, electrical equipment, machinery, railroad supplies, petroleum products and chemicals.

Its civic center contains Memorial Hall, the University of Pittsburgh, the Carnegie Institute, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Syria Mosque, Pitt Stadium, Frobes Field, Masonic Temple, Pittsburgh Athletic Club, Webster Hall, the Hotel Schenley, The Women's Twentieth Century Club, The University Club, the building of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society, and other institutions that rank with the finest.

And Pittsburgh points to its great building "boom" that is the most remarkable in the city's history. Twenty-six buildings, ranging in cost from $1,000,000 to $10,000,000 either have been started or finished this year.

'WET' SCENES IN MOVIES PROTESTED BY D. A. R.

The Margaret Corbin chapter of the D. A. R. has passed a resolution protesting the depicting of the use of intoxicating liquors in motion pictures, as being in violation of the Constitution and a pernicious example to the youth of the land.

A copy of the resolution was sent to Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, recently appointed as intermediary between women's organizations and the film producers, with a request to use her best efforts to have the abuse corrected.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:
Paul Fairfield, Wollaston, Mass.
Donald C. Beach, Wollaston, Mass.

Building Construction During Last 100 Years Undergoes Many Changes

Nineteenth Century Steel, Reinforced Concrete, Cantilever Method of Construction Among Numerous Reasons —Also, New Purposes for Buildings

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—During the last 100 years the art of construction has seen more experiments than are recorded during the whole period of historical building in Europe. This contention was made by Professor R. M. Y. Gleadowe, Slade Professor at Oxford University, in an address given here recently

Contrasting tradition and modernity, Professor Gleadowe said that both were normal things: that while tradition was obviously normal, modernity was what really happened in each generation with its new requirements, little additional knowledge, and people doubtful whether what was good enough for their fathers was good enough for them.

Modernity applied at the present time because of the changes in structural material results in aesthetic designs. In the nineteenth century steel revolutionized things. The next big change came from the utilization of reinforced concrete. Now there is being evolved a newer method of construction—usually referred to as the cantilever method.

Modern forms were forced on the builder by reason of economic pressure resulting from the introduction of new materials. Also there were new requirements of living; buildings were wanted for purposes never before considered.

Modern schools could not be like medie val schools. Builders of new schools had to think in terms of modern education. Some of the old schools of England—beautiful architectural works—were quite unsuited to modern educational requirements.

Class Instruction in Singing

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The Quire Club, a mixed group of singing enthusiasts, meet every Thursday at 4:15 in Studio 516, Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St., New York. The first half hour is devoted to class instruction in singing and diction, the last half hour to part singing. If you have a desire to sing and speak correctly you are invited to join us. Private lessons in singing, elocution and diction. For appointment write or phone Caledonia 2710.

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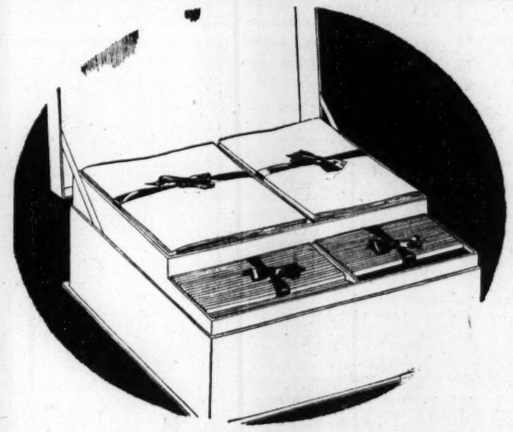

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TEXTILE TRADE SHOWN WAY TO ENLARGE FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

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Coast Guard Wanted in Evacuation Parade

Efforts are being made to induce Commander Hiram H. Searles of the New England division of the United States Coast Guard to reconsider his decision not to have the guard participate in the Evacuation Day parade.

A delegation of South Boston citizens, led by John J. Reardon, president of the South Boston Citizens' Association, has invited Commander Searles to meet them today to discuss the matter.

At the same time, Frederick H. Gillett and John W. McCormack, respectively Senator and Representative from Massachusetts, have been requested to do what they can in Washington. Mr. McCormack has an appointment with Admiral F. C. Billard, national commander of the guard, today.

INDUSTRIES OF STATE PLAN BIG EXHIBITION

Plans designed to present to the world a picture of the industries of Massachusetts and to show the progress made by the manufacturers of the Commonwealth during the 300 years since the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, through the medium of a Tercentenary Industrial Exhibition to be held in Mechanics Hall, have been drawn up and approved by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the Tercentenary Committee.

The exhibition will begin on Monday, Sept. 29, and continue to Oct. 11. The general public will be admitted from 1 to 10:30 p. m. each day. But from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. the exhibition will be open only to buyers, prospective customers and guests of exhibitors that they may inspect the displays and place their orders unhindered by the merely curious crowds.

Irwin Heads First Albanian College

Assistance given Albanian students in the Boston University theological class many years ago by Prof. Samuel W. Irwin of East Greenwich, R. I., former headmaster of East Greenwich Academy, was remembered by many of today's leading Albanian citizens, when Professor Irwin was asked to head the first college to be organized in that country.

The new institution, which he will head, is prepared to open in March, and Professor Irwin is making final preparations for his departure.

The chief stipulations made by the Albanian Government in the formation of the College of Albania are that all teaching be done in English and that all instructors be English or American, with the exception of the teachers of history and literature for which the Government will furnish a native teacher.

A campus of 500 acres is located five miles from the port of Durazzo, and the first building is being completed. Membership will be for boys until the women's unit can be built, Professor Irwin reported. There will be three groups of the student body, preparatory, college, and postgraduate.

FAMOUS PAINTINGS OF BIRDS EXHIBITED

The bird paintings by Louis Agassiz Fuertes and Maj. Allan Brooks, which illustrate Volume III of Forbush's "Birds of Massachusetts and Other New England States," are on exhibition in the library of the museum of the Boston Society of Natural History. These paintings have been permanently lent to the society through the courtesy of Governor Allen and Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture.

All the paintings used to illustrate the three volumes of Mr. Forbush's work are now in the possession of the society as a permanent loan. They have been hung on the railing of the balcony in the library.

HOLYOKE DEBATERS WIN

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)—The Mount Holyoke College debating team, supporting the negative of the question: "Resolved, That the principle of censorship should be condemned," received a two to one decision over the Yale team, in a closely contested debate at Mount Holyoke College.

Music in Boston

Zimbalist

Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, made one of his rare appearances in Boston yesterday afternoon at Symphony Hall. His audience was much smaller than he deserved. Is radio responsible? If so, it has much to answer for. We trust that people who listen to concerts "over the air" do not imagine they are hearing music. Eventually, let up hope they will realize that that particular pleasure is not to be so achieved.

Mr. Zimbalist's program contained Brahms's Sonata in D minor, op. 108; the Concerto in the same key, by Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Achron's "Suite Bizarre," and a miscellaneous group.

The sonata made it at once apparent that Mr. Zimbalist remains one of the outstanding violinists of the day. His full-bodied tone, his pure intonation and his superlative technique enable him to give the most favorable unfoldment to his musicianly conceptions.

Mr. Stock's Concerto, heard for the first time in Boston, proved to be an accomplished if somewhat eclectic work, which provides broad melodic utterances in its Prelude and Adagio and the most exacting of technical requirements in the Finale. Mr. Zimbalist took full advantage of both these opportunities.

Mr. Achron's Suite is a series of entertaining trifles, in manner recalling Ornstein's piano piece, "Moods." But the characterization does not always convey a feeling of inevitability.

"Le Jongleur"

Saturday afternoon, at the Boston Opera House, the Chicago Civic Opera Company presented for its final matinée performance Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," followed by a ballet. The cast for the opera:

Jean	Mary Garden
Boniface	Cesare Formichi
The Prior	Edouard Cotreuil
The Monk Poet	Theodore Ritch
The Monk Painter	Eugenio Sandrini
The Monk Sculptor	Antonio Nicolich
The Monk Musician	Désiré Defrère
Conductor	Giorgio Polacco

Here we had yet one more of Miss Garden's compelling interpretations, upheld by an excellent supporting cast and by a superlative reading of the jejune score by Mr. Polacco. It was pleasant to observe the enthusiasm with which this conductor was greeted by the audience when Miss Garden maneuvered to leave him alone before the curtain at the end of the opera. His musicianship and his knowledge of the theater are invaluable to the company. It is regrettable that we hear him less nowadays than in former seasons.

For the present observer, Jean is one of Miss Garden's most appealing rôles, ranking after her Mélisande and her Fiora. With a minimum of help from the composer, she gives a poignant impersonation of the naïve young Juggler. Her delineation has assumed clearer outlines with time. She has put aside certain methods that formerly marred the picture. Today her acting during the Song of the Sage Flower is one of the most finished things to be seen on the lyric stage.

That song was sung, by the way, with great effectiveness by Mr. Formichi and the others of the cast did well too, with Mr. Defrère deserving especial mention. L. A. S.

"Trovatore"

The Chicago Civic Opera Company closed its two weeks engagement at the Boston Opera House Saturday night with a presentation of Verdi's "Il Trovatore." The cast:

Leonora	Claudia Muzio
Inez	Alice d'Hermanoy
Count of Luna	Giovanni Inghilleri
Manrico	Antonio Cortis
Azucena	Cyrena Van Gordon
Ferrando	Virgilio Lazzari
Ruiz	Lodovico Oliviero
Conductor	Mr. Moranzoni

Having revived early memories in "Rigoletto" or "La Traviata," so in "Il Trovatore" did monsieur and madame again renew youthful associations Saturday night as the familiar arias and tuneful intermezzi fell upon willing ears. A somber opera it was appropriate perhaps that the action should be restrained; yet one wished that Mr. Cortis for instance might have warmed to his part with more enthusiasm for he must realize that the portrayal of a man so tried as Manrico must compasss more dramatic fervor than was evident in his work Saturday night. Mesdames Van Gordon and Muzio set him a pace difficult to maintain.

In writing of the achievements of these two women, one is moved to quote . . . "How happy could I be with either, were t'other dear charmer away," merely as an indication of the difficulty we experience in paying homage to each. Of course, Miss Van Gordon would have failed dismally had her Azucena been merely "charming," but this gypsy woman of hers was powerfully dramatic, fervently denunciatory, vocally glorious; a portrayal through which Miss Van Gordon will long be remembered.

Having used a fair supply of adjectives in behalf of Miss Van Gordon, we would willingly coin new ones for Mme. Muzio who, it is to be recorded, never stepped outside her characterization of the tragic Leonora, consistently maintaining the high key upon which she pitched her entire performance, and justly deserving the storm of applause which greeted her at the close of Scene 1, Act 4. Mr. Lazzari was in excellent voice and offered a commendable piece of acting, but one wished that Mr. Inghilleri might have put his talents to more convincing use.

In no small measure did the ballet again contribute to the success of the production, while the unusually handsome stage setting furnished a notable background to a notable performance.

Elizabeth Siedoff

Last night, in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, Elizabeth Siedoff, pianist, played to a warmly responsive audience. Her program comprised a Bach-Rummel "Chorale Prelude" (adapted from the Easter Cantate); the Gluck-Friedman arrangement of the "Ballet des Ombres Heureuses:" Toccata by Paradies; the Beethoven Sonata Op. 27, No. 1; three studies by Dorothy Howell; Prelude in G major by Rachmaninoff; Danse des Elfes by Sapellnikoff, and to close, the Dohnányi "Rhapsody" Op. 111, No. 3.

Miss Siedoff is a resident musician who has now established herself as an artist of unmistakable earnestness. Her progress, during the last few years, has ever been toward the revealing of the idealistic in music, and she apparently has made no small amount of effort to perfect her technique to a point where it might best serve her purpose. From her performance last night, it would now appear that she has become so interested in the production of tone that she is inclined to overlook the broader aspects of the music she plays. The Bach "Chorale," for instance, was played with great sonority of tone, but with a curious detachment which is not usually associated with this particular composition. Miss Siedoff seems not to find, as yet, the warm, pulsing thought of the composer.

Of the Gluck ballet she made quite a little, surprisingly much, in fact, considering the simplicity of the material itself. Throughout the Beethoven sonata, one became conscious once more of concentration on production of tone, rather than on the melodic line, which was rather unfortunate, in that it led Miss Siedoff into several traps from which she extricated herself with agility, but which appeared to be needless difficulty. The Howell studies she played extremely well and her delicate, imaginative performance of the "Danse des Elfes" brought a storm of applause. A sweeping performance of the Dohnányi "Rhapsody" closed a program to which her audience had listened with every evidence of pleasure.

Children's Concert

The third of the children's concerts which Ernest Schelling directs at Jordan Hall took place on Saturday morning, with Wallace Goodrich substituting his own slightly serious platform manner for the volatile sprightliness of the regular conductor. Oskar Shumsky, youthful violinist who is a familiar figure at these yearly series of concerts, played for his audience of very young people, and plainly impressed many of his listeners. One hopes that for a few determined hopefuls the practice hour hereafter will have a slightly more entrancing aspect, now that Master Shumsky has demonstrated the results of faithful adherence to admonitions. More adult listeners heard with pleasure the growing technique and the commendable musicianship of this precocious lad, who displayed his abilities on Saturday in a not too well written Concerto for violin and orchestra by Conus.

The brass choir engaged the attention at the third concert. Pictures of all the members of this shining family were flashed on the screen in due order. Gayly comical pictures—where does Mr. Schelling find them?—cropped out unexpectedly among their more solemn brethren. And for actual illustration there were Mr. Valkenier's obliging horn and Mr. Mager's no less anxious-to-please trumpet. Probably the most amusing music of the morning was what the program very courteously designated a "Sonata" by M. Poulenc. To these attentive ears this "Sonata" sounded for all the world like a bold burlesque of that august Teutonic institution, the village brass band. One could only recall the determined efforts of similar little groups on board North German Lloyd liners who cheer the sailings and arrivals with their naïve tunes of the homeland.

During this concert, which ran to too great length, if one may judge from occasional wrigglings and squirmings, the orchestra played also Beethoven's Overture "Leonore" No. 3, an excerpt for horn and orchestra from Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, Skilton's "Indian Dance" and Liadoff-Glazounoff "Fanfares." If brevity be the soul of wit, it is also the root of contentment among youngsters. Only for adults should concerts lasting more than an hour be held feasible.

WELLESLEY HEAD HONORED

The State Department of Education has appointed Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, to represent women colleges of the United States at the Inter-American congress of rectors, deans and educators, opening in Havana, Cuba, Feb. 20. Betterment of education and cultural relations between the United States and Latin America will be the objective of the conference.

Washington-Lincoln Tribute Stirs Oratory

Several speakers and a large congregation paid tribute to Washington and Lincoln in memorial exercises held on Feb. 16 at Symphony Hall in Boston. Emulation of the qualities expressed by these great men was urged upon on all children by Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of Boston schools.

Neither Washington nor Lincoln suffer from comparison, Dr. Burke stated, because one was the defender and preserver of a nation that was organized and founded by the other. The democratic background of the nation was typified, he said, by the fact that Washington sprang from a cultured home of affluence while Lincoln was born to poor parents in humble surroundings.

Patriotic airs were played by the combined orchestras of the Roger Wolcott and Ulysses Grant Schools, 400 school children sang, Paul G. Curley, son of Mayor Curley, read "A Tribute to Lincoln" written by his father; James E. Stewart read Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and Miss Sylvia S. Marcus rendered the farewell address of Washington. A finale depicted the spirit of the Puritans of 1630 and the spirit of '76.

NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL CALLS FARM MEETING

At the request of the Federal Farm Board the New England Council has called a New Engand-wide conference of agricultural leaders, to be held Feb. 24, at 10 a. m. in the Hotel Statler, Boston.

The purpose is to work out with members of the farm board who will be present, plans and methods of procedure for the study of farm cooperatives in New England soon to be made by the farm board. About 50 agricultural leaders will attend.

MEMORIAL BUILDING AT AIRPORT OPENED

Officials of the East Boston Airport received the keys to the new Memorial Administration building on Feb. 15.

While the finishing of the woodwork and decorating is not as yet complete in the waiting rooms, the offices have been finished. Turning over of the building to the airport officials makes it possible for them to move in their offices and for telegraph and wireless companies to install their apparatus and get it in operation before the final public opening which will take place about three weeks hence.

RUSSIAN CHURCH LEADERS' ATTACK CALLED A FAKE

(Continued from Page 1)

ropolitan Sergei and says: "The phraseology of the Russian clerics' alleged spontaneous utterances is indistinguishable from the ordinary propagandist outbursts of the Communist authorities at Moscow."

He also points out that the Metropolitan Sergei and a great proportion of the higher ecclesiastics suffered long imprisonment under the Soviets and some of them were released only under conditions which have been variously conjectured but never satisfactorily explained.

Archbishop John, head of the Orthodox Church of Latvia, who lived in Russia under Bolshevism three and a half years, has also publicly announced that he believes the interview to be "not genuine."

Meanwhile, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency announces the arrest of a number of rabbis and other ministers on the charge of being in touch with organizations abroad.

More Churches Closed

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Government over the week-end ordered more than a score of churches, synagogues and mosques to be converted into workers' clubs, schools, grain warehouses and the like.

Officials declared the churches were "closed in response to the mass demands of the workers."

In most of the conversions the church-bells were removed and converted into metal for industrial purposes. In a number of towns the municipal councils, following Moscow's lead, have forbidden ringing of church-bells.

STORE COSTS STUDIED BY HARVARD BUREAU

At the request of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, the Harvard Bureau of Business Research is continuing its analysis of department store operating costs to cover 1929. To aid in this study, department and specialty stores throughout the United States have been asked to submit their operating figures for the year.

The survey will contribute to the growing fund of information on business costs available for teaching in the business school and for reference of business men.

Chamber Schedules Prominent Speakers

Gen. R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., is to address members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the first of the spring series of assembly luncheons to be held Feb. 20, at the chamber building. Outstanding business executives and high government officials have been secured by the committee in charge for the balance of the series.

Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, Minister from China to the United States, is to speak March 20. Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, is to speak March 27. Albert R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America and chairman of the board of the Pierce Arrow Motor Company, is to be the speaker April 3.

Other prominent men to speak at this series of luncheons, the dates of which are to be fixed later, include: Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board in 1918 and financial backer of the International Institute of Politics at Williams College; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, and George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's Commission on Law Enforcement and Observance.

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

Gov. and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, according to their annual custom, will formally receive visitors in the Hall of Flags, at the State House, Washington's birthday, from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Patriotic, fraternal, civic organizations and school children have been invited. Departments of State, including the Senate and House Chambers, will be open for inspection.

Eastern Dog Club Prepares for Show

What promises to be the greatest dog show in Boston's history will open at the Boston Garden at 10:30 a. m. Thursday and continue through Saturday night. The Eastern Dog Club's eighteenth annual all-breed show will bring 1375 dogs to Boston, dogs from nearly every State and from many foreign countries.

From the point of view of the spectator, the show will be one of unusual convenience and comfort. The dogs will be kept in cages in a separate room and brought into the arena only for the judging. This will eliminate the greatest portion of the usual bedlam of barking. There will be passages between the cages and the arena to be used only by the dogs, their keepers and owners.

An interesting feature will be a contest between six trained sheep dogs. It will be the task of each dog, guided by a shepherd who will make no sound other than a whistle, to drive five sheep through a series of four hurdles.

FOURTH PLAY ANNOUNCED

The fourth of a series of children's plays, "Pinocchio," will be presented by the Mother Goose Players of Brookline March 1, in Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, at 2:30 p. m. The players are attempting to permanently establish a children's theater. The Mother Goose Players are members of Emerson College.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 8:30
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DEFINITIVE LIFE OF WASHINGTON FOUND WANTING

(Continued from Page 1)

the Revolution, and had been a neighbor and friend of the President for many years.

His "Life" came out in five volumes, and, although it probably contains nothing which has not since been quoted, or about which someone else has not written, it must always take high place in the list of Washington studies. Its accuracy seems to be unquestioned and, though written in the style of another day, it has been deemed worthy of quoting by even the most iconoclastic of the moderns.

The same year which saw the final volume of this work saw also David Ramsay's work. He, too, had been an officer in the Continental Army, and had written a "History of the American Revolution" as early as 1793. His work has also stood the test of time and is still ranked among the best in its class.

It was not until nearly a quarter of a century had passed that another significant work was written, or rather published. This was the biography contained in the first volume of the selected papers of Washington, edited by Jared Sparks, and the year of its publication was 1837. This material was later expanded into the four-volume "Life" which has ever since been justly famous.

Sparks's Work Ranks High

Sparks's work was so important, and original, that it deserves special notice, for his was the first biography to be based on Washington's private papers. All of the letters and other similar documents had been left by the General's will to his nephew, Bushrod, who was given a free hand in the choice of material for publication by its terms.

In 1827, the entire collection was turned over to Sparks, for "the purpose of preparing them for the press and publishing the whole." Altogether, they amounted to "more than 200 folio volumes," a truly enormous mass of manuscript. Incidentally, they were purchased by the National Government shortly afterward, and placed in the archives of the State Department.

Sparks worked on these documents for a decade, sorting them, selecting from them, trying to procure the original letters wherever they differed from the letter-book copies. He was able, also, to enlist the services of Lafayette, who sent him copies of many other documents in the archives at Paris. Sparks deserves high credit for his work. His style is, like Marshall's, that of another day, and often the eulogies are rather "thick," but his is the honor of having written the first "Life" based entirely on original manuscripts.

Between 1837, when the "Works" appeared, and 1844, when the "Life" was published, the most famous of all Washington "Lives" came out in the city of Philadelphia. This was none other than "The Life of George Washington; with Curious Anecdotes, Equally Honourable to Himself and Exemplary to his Young Countrymen." The author was the Rev. Mason I. Weems, or, as he is most commonly called, Parson Weems.

Parson Weems a "Wild Romancer"

Just why this book, with its fanciful tales, of which the cherry-tree incident is but one, should become famous it would be hard to say. But, from the title-page to the description of the closing scenes in Washington's life, he indulged in the wildest of romancing about things he never saw and people he never knew.

His book is "outstanding" without question, not because of its value for the light it throws on its subject, but because it illustrates the way in which a famous man may become a sort of magnet to attract to his name legends for which there is no foundation in fact.

From the publication of Sparks' "Life" in 1844, to the closing years of the century there were only two works which deserve even passing notice. The first is, of course, Washington Irving's five-volume "Life," which appeared in 1856. Doctor Johnson's tribute to Oliver Goldsmith,—"he touched nothing which he did not adorn,"—might be paid with equal propriety to Irving, and as literature his work has many attractions. As an historian, however, Irving added nothing to the store of our knowledge of Washington.

The other work of this "middle period" is G. W. P. Custis's "Recollections and Private Memoirs," which came out in 1860. Written by the grandson of Martha Washington and the adopted son of the general himself, it was certain to be something of an "event," although there have come to light many discrepancies between the statements in the book and the correspondence of Washington himself.

The Lodge and Wilson Works

In the last quarter of the nineteenth century, two of America's greatest political figures added to the list of biographies. One was Henry Cabot Lodge, the other Woodrow Wilson. Both of these are solid studies, written by men who were masters of English style.

It has been in this century, and especially in the last few years, that the publication of "Lives," monographs, sketches has reached unusual proportions. But, again, it has been Washington's fate to have few outstanding books about him produced, in spite of the quantity.

Moore, Sawyer, and Woodward, all of whose works appeared within a short time of each other, made some contribution, and deserve at least "honorable mention," but the studies by Shelby Little and Rupert Hughes alone merit the title, "outstanding."

Mr. Hughes began, according to his own account, with the intention of writing a single volume, but he has found the subject so intriguing and the documents so numerous, that the third volume is just off the press, with the promise of more to come. It is to Hughes that we owe the popularization if not the origin of the word—so inelegant, but so expressive!—"debunk," and he has labored early and late to "debunk" not only Washington, but the Revolution, and everything or everybody concerned in it.

The storm of debate aroused by the work of the iconoclasts is certain to begin again, since the publication of Hughes's third volume. It is undoubtedly true that we owe much to the "school" he represents, but there is always a danger of iconoclasm becoming fanaticism. The attempt to do what Mr. Burke declared was impossible—to indict a nation—must tend to arouse the suspicions of the average reader.

The definite biography of Washington has yet to be written. When it is, it will combine the painstaking study of Sparks, the literary style of Irving, Lodge and Wilson, the modern outlook of Little and Hughes. It is not too much to say that all the outstanding biographies of the past and present—and, negatively, even Parson Weems!—will have made some contribution, offered some suggestions, done something toward paving the way for the finished work.

Civil Servants Federation Meets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE HAGUE—Preparatory work was recently completed at The Hague for the third congress of the International Federation of Civil Servants to be held in Geneva in August of this year. Ch. Laurent, A. Falkenberg, G. Dorer and F. S. Noordhoff representing the National Federations of Civil Servants at Paris, Berlin, Vienna and The Hague, respectively, were present.

The main point of deliberation concerned the forthcoming congress for which three lecturers have been appointed: namely, F. S. Noordhoff of The Hague, who is to speak about the prospects of the international civil servants, trade unionism; Dr. Volter of Berlin, who will introduce the subject of the material position of the European civil servants, and Mr. Medori of Paris who will discuss organized civil service in the principal European countries.

Apart from delegates of the affiliated countries—France, Germany, the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Sweden, Jugoslavia, and Greece, representatives of Switzerland, Latvia and Poland are also expected to take part in the deliberations.

What's Right With America? Broadway!

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* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

generate days, when I was still attracted by politics, participated in them. But never before had it occurred to me that it might help a candidate to boast of the amount of public money he had spent.

In France and in England I have listened to pleas for economy. I have made pleas for economy. I have promised economy. I have pointed to records of economy. Sometimes it is impossible to refrain from discussing useful expenditure—on roads and on education—but this part of the argument is approached with trepidation.

It is regarded as extremely delicate. One speaks of it apologetically or with a conscious and challenging boldness. Never is expenditure in itself considered to be a good card to play. I think you could go through all the European countries, and everywhere find that the necessity of public expenditure has to be excused.

Only the other day I read an article in a British newspaper, directed against Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, the burden of which was that "axe-ing, not taxing" is England's most urgent need. The tendency of budgets, it is true, is upward, ever upward; there is an excelsior-like attitude in all custodians of the public purse. But they do not, like the youth of Longfellow, wave banners about it.

Scale the Highest Peaks

Not so the managers of electoral campaigns in New York. Be it remembered that I am not criticizing; I am merely drawing a contrast, and, on the whole, my admiration goes out to those who would climb the highest peaks. Much more does my admiration go out to the electors who would encourage them. Of course, money must be spent on public works. Of course roads and education must be improved. I am not in a position to judge whether the money is spent judiciously or not; and it does not concern me. I am concerned rather with the reactions of the New Yorkers toward expenditure. They are not afraid of it. They welcome it. They are convinced that it is only by spending that one can get anything worth while.

This contrast was to me most illuminating. Years ago I myself, in writing of the French people, protested against their vaunted thriftiness. The virtues of thrift are extolled at the top of copybooks. But, although it may be excellent for the individual to make personal provision against a rainy day, it is plain enough that if everybody pushed thrift to extremes nothing but the bare necessaries of life would be bought.

And if nothing but the bare necessaries of life were bought, then production would be restricted to the narrowest limits. And if production were restricted to the narrowest limits, there would be a lack of employment. And, in the end, thrift would mean individual and national ruin. The logic of this is surely irrefutable.

Consumer Must Consume

It may be objected by an acute political economist that the money thus saved would not be put in the French woolen stocking. It would be put in the banks, and the banks would loan it to manufacturers, and so, since the money is in circulation, nothing is really altered.

The fallacy of this objection is that the manufacturer depends on the consumer, and if the consumer will not consume, it is useless for the manufacturer to manufacture. The manufacturer always wants to have his market assured in advance.

America has altered this way of thinking. Reckless improvident spending should be advocated by nobody—it will not be advocated by me. But deliberate stinting should not be advocated. The American has learned to spend freely.

If there are articles which add to the comforts of life, which do away with senseless drudgery, which bring amenities, he will have them if he can afford them. Since his earning capacity is fairly well assured, he does afford them.

The result is that to supply his wants there must be intense production. The greater the production the cheaper the article. The cheaper the article the greater the number of customers. The greater the number of customers, the more intense the production.

And so on, in an endless round, which increases employment, increases production, increases consumption and does not—as is too often the case in Europe—decrease wages. For the producer realizes that his workmen are consumers, and the higher their wages the more they can consume, and, therefore, the more the producer can produce.

Chief Factor in Prosperity

These are simple economic verities, and it needs no prophet to enunciate them. I do no more than repeat the economic philosophy which I have heard from many Americans, and which have already been written in innumerable articles and books. Simple as these verities are, they have not been appreciated as they deserve to be in any other country than the United States.

In the United States they are adopted, consciously or unconsciously, by the entire population. That is why America is prosperous. There are other factors, but this is the factor that stands out most conspicuously. Prosperity is not saving and deprivation. Prosperity is spending and enjoying.

There are other ideals of life. The ancient philosophers taught us that a man's riches consist not in the abundance of his possessions but in the fewness of his wants.

I think of Thoreau in the woods of Concord, by Walden Pond, living near to nature on the scanty sums that he earned for a few weeks' work in the town. His life was rich as the lives of poets and thinkers who have existed in poverty are always rich. But a society composed of Thoreaus would be a very different society from that of England, France, Germany and the United States.

Since we cannot all be Thoreaus, since society is what it is, since the drone, however admirable he may be as a person, would in large numbers make life in the hive impossible, the American idea is, in political economy, better than the idea that lingers but is not fulfilled elsewhere.

One of the characteristics then of American life—a characteristic which goes far to account for all the rest—is the lack of fear in spending. Spending is not a painful process. It is not an act which requires long deliberation. I refer to spending on useful objects—on what might be called productive spending.

Deeply ingrained in the American mentality is the belief that it is by venturing to spend money that one can make money. It may be that the American is often wrong in his choice of the objects on which he spends money. It may be that an artificial demand for foolish things can by lavish advertising easily be established. It may be that poor ideals are often set up.

But when all reservations are made, it remains true that, for the first time in modern history, a whole people, and not merely a privileged class, is prosperous in the sense of enjoying the commodities and even the superfluities of living.

This is the lesson in political economy that I learned under the blinding lights of Broadway as I mingled with the masses who listened approvingly and not impatiently to records of public expenditure.

British Post Office Earns £9,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Post Office has had a record year. Its last annual surplus is shown by accounts just published in London to have amounted to over £9,000,000. This is after paying all running expenses and charging interest on the state capital employed—a condition of things which members of the present Labor Government in Britain point to as evidence that a state-run service has been made to pay.

This profit compares with that of £7,500,000 in the preceding financial year, which was the next best known.

The postal services proper made a profit of £9,250,000. This was in addition to £500,000 made by the telephones, for which the post office is responsible. The only unprofitable branch has been that of the telegraphs, which shows a deficit of £750,000.

Pressure is being brought to bear upon the British Government to devote some of the net postal surplus to reintroducing penny postage for letters, which was dropped during the war, the general inland postage in Britain now being 1½d. for every ordinary written communication inclosed in an envelope. This, however, has so far been refused on two grounds. The first is that if penny postage were reintroduced, additional revenue would have to be found by new taxation, which nobody wants to see imposed. The second is that 1½d. now is little more than the equivalent of 1d. before the war.

HANOVER PRODUCES 103,000 TONS OF OIL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—It is a little-known fact that Germany possesses some oil fields which are located in the Province of Hanover. Last year 103,000 tons of oil worth 10,000,000 marks were produced there as compared with 92,000 tons in the preceding year and 71,000 tons in 1913. In fact, it is the first time in 20 years that the 100,000-ton limit has been exceeded.

These good results, it is hoped, will stimulate industry to make further investigations. As yet no extensive field has been discovered.

1800 BRITISH INDUSTRIALISTS HAVE EXHIBITS

Novelty Is Typewriter With 70 Different Styles of Letters

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Simply and without ceremony or fuss, as befits a real business exhibition, the British Industries Fair opened its doors on Feb. 17.

Prior to the opening catalogues for overseas had been sent to 10,000 business men in Europe, South Africa, and North and South America. These contain descriptive entries of the exhibits of some 1800 British manufacturers and embody a complete classification of the exhibits by trades with indices in nine languages to enable foreign buyers to trace articles.

The Fair has a reputation for springing novelties on to the thronging buyers. This year there is a typewriter of which the keyboard can be adapted to take any one of 70 different styles of type or 20 different languages.

Uses of Stainless Steel

Stainless steel is coming more and more into use and examples of the adaptability of both this and ordinary steel are much to the fore both in the London and Birmingham sections. Thus enameled steel plates are produced to represent tiles. There is also a new steel alloy which is claimed to be free from brittleness.

The linen industry has a fine display of colored table linen. Oval teacups are a novelty in the pottery section. A new gramophone plays 36 records without the necessity of being changed by hand. For packers there is a molded, seamless container made of woodpulp which can be rendered grease proof, fireproof and insulating. From Birmingham comes news of good cheer to the housewife, a washerless tap in which the pressure of the water an a flexible cone prevents any leakage.

Philip Snowden's Appeal

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has issued special appeal to all to support the fair "in view of the important crisis through which the country is passing." He adds: "I know no better way of improving the financial position and remedying the unemployment situation than by increasing the output of British manufacturers."

Arthur Greenwood, Minister of Health, also seeks the country and municipal authorities to "buy British" during the coming year. There are six miles of stalls at Olympia and eight in Birmingham, where the heavy industries section is located. Some idea of the vastness of the London exhibition can be gathered from the facts that some 3000 employees are engaged in arranging the stalls, about 400 charwomen cleaning up prior to the opening. This year is expected to be a red letter one in the fair's annals, if only owing to the greatly superior exhibition facilities offered by Olympia instead of the former premises in White City.

Gardeners Protest State Nurseries Plan

WARSAW—Protest against state and communal establishment of nursery gardens was made by the congress of nursery gardens of middle Europe recently held in Warsaw. It was declared that the subsidizing of such gardens by state funds constitutes a serious competition for private enterprise and that it would be better for public money to be used for planting trees on the roads and in the towns, or for laying out public gardens.

The meeting considered it desirable that a scheme should be worked out by separate states for international standardization, so that in every country the purchaser can be assured as to the quality of his purchase.

A protest was also made against nursery gardeners being reckoned as industrial workers. Nursery gardening, it was affirmed, belongs to the category of agricultural employment and as such cannot be bound by the eight-hour day and other regulations pertaining to industries.

The sale of trees privately by hawkers and at fairs was objected to owing to the difficulty of guaranteeing the standard and quality.

CRIMINOLOGIST TO TEACH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif. — Dr. Herman Morris Adler, criminologist, has joined the faculty of the University of California in the newly founded bureau of public administration, and also will act as consultant for the State of California. He will assume his duties July 1.

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2/6½	2/11½	3/3

Two Row Hemstitched Pillow Cases

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2/11½	3/3	3/6

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Size 20x60 in. For Single Beds	Size 20x70 in. For Large Single Beds	Size 20x80 in. For Double Beds
2/11 each	3/3 each	3/6 each

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Size 20x60 in. For Single Beds	Size 20x70 in. For Large Single Beds	Size 20x80 in. For Double Beds
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

IDAHO DEFEATS OREGON STATE

Southern California, Oregon and Golden Bears Quintets Also Win

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Ida.—With H. B. Stowell, the star Vandal forward, playing his most spectacular game of the season, University of Idaho defeated Oregon State College in a Pacific Coast Conference game here Saturday night, 41 to 30.

The victory evened up for the 37-to-28 defeat Idaho met with at the hands of Oregon State the night before and jeopardized Oregon State's ambition to be the team to unseat the University of Washington as the northern division champion.

IDAHO		OREGON STATE
Stowell, lf	rg	Torson
McMillin, Collins, rf	lg	Grayson
Hurley, c	c	Lyman
Shurtliff, lg	rf	Ballard
Howard, rg	lf	Callahan, Fagans, Whitlock

Score—University of Idaho 41, Oregon State College 30. Goals from field—Stowell 7, McMillin 5, Shurtliff 4, Howard 2, Collins for Idaho; Ballard 4, Lyman 2 Grayson 2, Fagans 2, Duffey, Torson for Oregon State. Goals from foul—Shurtliff, Hurley, McMillin for Idaho; Lyman 2, Whitlock 2, Ballard, Callahan for Oregon State. Referee—William Mulligan, Spokane. Umpire—A. L. French, Portland.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—The University of Southern California basketball squad practically assured itself of representing the southern division in the play-off for the Pacific Coast Conference championship, when it decisively defeated the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles in the Olympic Auditorium here Saturday night. The score of the contest was 42 to 30. The victory gave the Trojans the title of "city champions" for the second consecutive year. The third game between the two universities, to be played next Saturday evening, will have no bearing on the title.

S. CALIFORNIA		U.C.L.A.
Gardner, lf	rg	Shy
Pierce, Nibley, rf	lg	Lubin
Mortensen, c	c	Knowles
Caldwell, Smith, lg	rf	Von Hagen
Lehners, rg	lf	Wilds, Piper

Score—University of Southern California 42, University of California at Los Angeles 30. Goals from floor—Smith 5, Mortensen 4, Caldwell 2, Nibley 2, Lehners, Gardner for Southern California; Von Hagen 3, Shy 3, Knowles 2, Piper 2, Wilds for U. C. L. A. Goals from foul—Smith 5, Gardner 3, Caldwell 2, Lehners 2, for Southern California. Wilds 3, Piper 2, Lubin 2, Von Hagen, for U. C. L. A. Referee—Lee Dempsey. Umpire—W. M. Blewett.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash.—University of Oregon's basketball team evened the series with Washington State College by defeating the Pullmanites 35 to 21 in the Pacific Coast Conference race, Saturday. The visitors took an early five-point lead and were never headed. Washington State was plainly tired from the three hard previous games during the week. Washington State pulled up within three points of Oregon near the close, but fell before a heavy onslaught of Oregon baskets as the game ended. William H. Keenan '32, Oregon forward, starred.

OREGON		WASH. STATE
Keenan, lf	rg	McLarney, Pesco
Stevens, rf	lg	Van Tuyl
Eberhart, Fletcher, c	c	Hein, Endslow
Calkins, Dolp, lg	rf	Holsten, Ellingsen
Olinger, Dewolf, rg	lf	Buckley

Score—University of Oregon 35, State College of Washington 21. Goals from field—Stevens 4, Keenan 3, Eberhart 3, Calkins 2, Dolp, Olinger for Oregon; Holsten 3, Buckley, Hein, Endslow, McLarney for Washington State. Goals from foul—Keenan 3, Calkins, Olinger, Eberhart, Fletcher for Oregon. Van Tuyl 3, McLarney 2, Endslow, Holsten for Washington State. Referee—Elra Hunter, Spokane. Time—Two 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OAKLAND, Calif.—Securing their ninth consecutive big series title, the University of California basketball five defeated the Stanford University Cardinals, 38 to 31, here Saturday night, in a Pacific Coast Conference game. California won its fortieth victory over the Cardinals in the last 18 years by smoother team work and accurate basket shooting.

CALIFORNIA		STANFORD
Nealson, Tripp, lf	rg	Rothert
Ten Eyck, c	c	McCandless, Hawkins
Vendt, lg	rf	Tyler, Fawcett
Pursel, rg	lf	Berg, Mears

Score—University of California 38, Stanford University 31. Goals from floor—Tripp 7, Pursel 4, Coffield 3, Nealson 2, Ten Eyck 2, for California; Berg 4, McCandless 3, Reynolds 2, Fawcett, Hawkins for Stanford. Goals from foul—Pursel 2 for California; Hawkins 4, Tyler 2, Reynolds 2, Rothert for Stanford. Referee—Herbert Dana, Umpire—Thomas Fitzpatrick.

WARD DEFENDS HIS OPEN SQUASH TITLE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Frank Ward, City Athletic Club, completely succeeded in defending his United States open squash tennis championship, Saturday, when he dashed through his final match against Rowland Dufton, New York Athletic Club, in 19 minutes, to win by a score of 15—2, 15—0, 15—3.

Never has the champion showed better play than in this tournament, which was advanced from the usual March date at the proposal of the Professional Association, the nucleus from which the Lawn Tennis Professional Association was formed, which is bringing about open championships in that sport also. All the way through the tourney he has not lost a game nor been carried to double figures. The summary:

UNITED STATES OPEN SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
—Final Round

Frank Ward, City Athletic Club, defeated Rowland Dufton, New York Athletic Club, 15—2, 15—0, 15—3.

DARTMOUTH DOWNED BY CORNELL QUINTET

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Cornell University defeated Dartmouth, College, 29 to 28, in a close Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League game here Saturday night. The defeat dropped Dartmouth back into a fourth-place tie with Cornell. Cornell had to come from behind to win. The summary:

CORNELL		DARTMOUTH
Hall, lf	rg	Schmidt
Furman, Zahn, rf	lg	Tangeman, Picken
Schrender, c	c	Kramer
Bessmer, Murphy, lg	rf	Beisel
Lewis, rg	lf	Burch, McCall

Score—Cornell University 29, Dartmouth College 28. Goals from floor—Furman 3, Zahn 3, Lewis 3, Schrender for Cornell; Kramer 3, Burch 3, McCall 2, Picken 2, Schmidt, for Dartmouth. Goals from four—Lewis 3, Hall 2, Furman 2, Schrender, Bessmer, for Cornell; Burch 3, Tangeman, Kramer, McCall, for Dartmouth. Referee—Murray. Umpire—Kearney.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Yale 12½, Princeton 9.
Army 15, Harvard 7½.
Penn M. C. 20, R & D 11½.

Purdue Five Barely Defeats Ohio State

Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana Are Also Victorious in 'Big Ten'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—In one of the greatest exhibitions of basketball ever displayed on the local floor, the Purdue University quintet barely kept its "Big Ten" Conference record clean, by defeating the Ohio State University five in an overtime game, Saturday night, 27 to 25.

C. C. Murphy '30, center of the Boilermakers, saved the game for the invaders by his score tying basket as the gun sounded for the end of the regular playing time. The score then stood at 22-all.

PURDUE		OHIO STATE
Gibbons, Kellar, lf	rg	Ervin
Harmeson, Porter, rf	lg	Evans
Murphy, c	c	Stewart, Fesler
Booth, lg	rf	Fesler, Holcomb
Wooden, rg	lf	Larkins, Hinchman

Score—Purdue University 27, Ohio State University 25. Goals from floor—Wooden 3, Murphy 3, Kellar 2, Harmeson 2 for Purdue; Evans 4, Ervin 2, Fesler 2 for Ohio State. Goals from foul—Wooden 4, Murphy, Kellar, Harmeson for Purdue; Evans 3, Fesler, Hinchman for Ohio State. Referee—Frank Lane, Cincinnati. Umpire—J. J. Moloney, Notre Dame.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—University of Wisconsin defeated Northwestern University in a "Big Ten" Conference basketball game here Saturday night, 29 to 22, reversing an early season defeat at the hands of the Purple and strengthening its claim to second place. The play was so close throughout that the issue was in doubt until the final few minutes of the contest.

WISCONSIN		NORTHWESTERN
Matthusen, lf	rg	Mundy
Farber, rf	lg	Lockhart
Foster, c	c	Walter, Bergherm
Paul, lg	rf	Halls
Chmielewski, rg	lf	Riel

Score—University of Wisconsin 29, Northwestern University 22. Goals from floor—Foster 4, Matthusen 3, Farber 2, Paul for Wisconsin; Lockhart 4, Mundy 3, Riel 2, Walter for Northwestern. Goals from foul—Chmielewski 3, Farber 2, Foster, Paul for Wisconsin; Lockhart, Bergherm for Northwestern. Referee—J. J. Schommer. Umpire—John Getchell.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Led by C. B. Harper '31, the University of Illinois basketball team won another Western Conference game here Saturday night by defeating the University of Minnesota, 26 to 22. Harper accounted for four field goals and five free throws. E. J. Kawal '32 ably assisted his teammate with seven points. The Illini led at half time, 13 to 12. The summary:

ILLINOIS		MINNESOTA
E. Kamp, lf	rg	Bondy
Kawal, rf	lg	Karsner
May, Bartholomew, Schoning, c	c	Nowotny, Norgaard, Hutchinson
Harper, lg	rf	Tarwain
Mills, rg	lf	Loose

Score—University of Illinois 26, University of Minnesota 22. Goals from floor—Harper 4, Kawal 2, May, Kamp for Illinois; Bondy 2, Hutchinson 2, Karsner 2, Loose, Norgaard for Minnesota. Goals from foul—Harper 5, Kawal 3, Mills, May for Illinois; Hutchinson 2, Loose 2, Bondy 2, for Minnesota. Referee—Stanley Feezle.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—For the second time this season, Indiana University's basketball team defeated the University of Chicago, 28 to 16, on the Hoosier home court. The great work of B. M. McCracken '30, present leading scorer of the Western Conference, was the outstanding feature of the game. He boosted his season's total score by adding 12 points.

INDIANA		CHICAGO
Zeller, Miller, lf	rg	Fish
Strickland, rf, lg	Temple, Ashley, Fralde	
McCracken, Jasper, c	c	Changnon
Veller, lg	rf	Boesel
Gill, rg	lf	Stephenson

Score—Indiana University 28, University of Chicago 16. Goals from floor—McCracken 4, Strickland 3, Zeller, Gill for Indiana; Changnon 2, Stephenson, Boesel, Fish for Chicago. Goals from foul—Veller 4, McCracken 3, Zeller 2, Strickland for Indiana; Stephenson 5, Boesel for Chicago. Referee—N. E. Kearns. Umpire—Travenicek.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE OPTIMISTS

METROPOLITAN INDOOR POLO CIRCUIT CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	W	L	P.C.
Optimists	4	0	1.000
Pennsylvania M. C.	5	1	.833
101st Cavalry	2	1	.667
Brooklyn R. and D. C.	2	2	.500
The Riding Club	2	2	.500
Squadron A	1	3	.250
West Point Officers	0	1	.000
New York A. C.	0	2	.000
Peter Pan Club	0	4	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Three matches were played in the metropolitan indoor circuit polo championship on Saturday, two being staged at Squadron A Armory, with the Optimists, the unbeaten leaders, defeating the New York Athletic Club team, 19 to 6, and The Riding Club scoring over the Peter Pan Club, 6 to 3; while the third was held at the One Hundred and First Cavalry Armory in Brooklyn, and resulted in a win for Pennsylvania Military College over Brooklyn Riding & Driving Club, 20 to 11½.

F. W. C. Guest was the star of the Optimists as usual, with nine goals, with his brother Raymond only a bit behind, with seven. The summaries:

OPTIMISTS		NEW YORK A. C.
No. 1	Raymond Guest	H. C. Albright
No. 2	F. W. C. Guest	J. D. Richards
Back	McDowell Jones	Cyril Harrison

Score—Optimists 19, N. Y. A. C. 6. Goals—F. Guest 9, R. Guest 7, Jones 3, for Optimists; Albright 3, by handicap 3, for N. Y. A. C. Referee — Capt. Harry Holmes. Time—Four 7½m. Chukkers.

THE RIDING CLUB		PETER PAN CLUB
No. 1	Thomas M. Ewing Jr.	David Evans
No. 2	W. M. Duryea	Herbert Lee
Back	R. B. Law	William Reber

Score—Riding Club 5, Peter Pan 3. Goals—Ewing 2, Duryea 2, Law for Riding Club; Reber 2, Lee for Peter Pan. Referee—Capt. Harry Holmes. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers and 5m. overtime.

PENNSYLVANIA M. C.		BROOKLYN R. & D. C.
No. 1	H. H. Teitel	Carl Pflug
No. 2	John Pickering	Gerard S. Smith
Back	W. H. Nicholls	Warren A. Sackman

Score—Pennsylvania 20, Riding & Driving 11½. Goals—Nicholls 6, Pickering 2, by handicap 12, for Pennsylvania; Smith 6, Sackman 4, Pflug 2, for Riding & Driving. Foul—Sackman, against Riding & Driving. Referee—John Wallace. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS

Dartmouth 36, West Point 26.
Brown 45, Worcester P. I. 31.
Springfield 50½, Wesleyan 27½.
Rensselaer P. I. 40, Williams 37.
Yale 45, C. C. N. Y. 17.
Princeton 43, Syracuse 19 (forfeited to Syracuse).
Columbia 35, Annapolis 27.
Virginia 34, Wash. & Lee 32.
Rutgers 35, Lehigh 24.
Nebraska 50, Kansas Aggies 25.
Chicago 46, Purdue 29.

COLLEGE WATER POLO RESULTS

Yale 52, C. C. N. Y. 12.
Annapolis 84, Columbia 8.
Chicago 11, Purdue 0.

TWO MORE WINS FOR CHAMPIONS

Boston Defeats Toronto and Detroit—Maroons and Canadiens Win

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	30	1	4	139	81	61
N. Y. Rangers	16	5	13	116	106	37
Chicago	16	3	13	86	80	35
Detroit	12	4	19	101	112	28
Pittsburgh	5	2	26	82	142	12

Canadian Division

Montreal	19	4	11	115	86	42
Canadiens	15	7	11	98	87	37
Ottawa	13	7	13	101	94	33
Toronto	12	4	16	90	100	28
N.Y.Americans	9	3	21	78	118	21

RESULTS SATURDAY
Boston 5, Toronto 3
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 1.
RESULTS SUNDAY
Boston 4, Detroit 2.
American 2, Ottawa 2, overtime.
Canadiens 2, Chicago 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—After leading the way for two periods, Detroit Cougars succumbed to a spectacular third-period sweep of the Boston Bruins here Sunday night in their National Hockey League game. The World Champions came on with three goals in the third period to take the honors by a score of 4 to 2. Clapper and Welland were the outstanding performers in the Boston victory, the former with two goals and an assist and the latter with two goals and two assists. Hay gave the Cougars a 1-to-0 lead in the first period on a pass from Cooper. Early in the second the locals were out ahead 2 to 0 when McCabe scored a pass from Hay. It was late in the period before Boston got its first goal, with Welland scoring on Shore's pass. In the third-period drive pretty combination plays saw Clapper and Welland figure in three goals. The summary:

BOSTON		DETROIT
Galbraith, Connor, Gainor, lw	rw	Cooper, Aurie
Barry, Carson, Welland, c	c	Hay, Goodfellow, Herberts
Oliver, Carson, Clapper, rw	lw	McCabe, Lewis
Hitchman, Owen, ld	rd	Noble, Matte
Shore, rd	ld	Rockburn, Hughes
Thompson, g	g	Beveridge

Score—Boston 4, Detroit 2. Goals—Welland 2, Clapper 2, for Boston; Hay, McCabe, for Detroit. Assists—Welland 2, Clapper, Shore, for Boston; Cooper, Hay for Detroit. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and D. A. Ritchie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Ottawa Senators were held to a 2-to-2 tie by the Americans in a National Hockey League game here Sunday night. The first period was even. Finnigan took a pass from Lamb to score for Ottawa, while a combined attack by the American second line, Boyd to Massecar to Holmes, tied the score. Another pair of goals, with one that was not allowed to Ottawa, came in the third session, forcing overtime. Finnigan scored the rebound of Touhey past Worters and a dash by Conacher, a scramble and a pass, McVeigh to Himes, accounted for the Americans' score. The summary:

OTTAWA		AMERICANS
H. Kilrea, Touhey, lw	rw	Patterson, Boyd, McVeigh
Lamb, Touhey, Cox, c	c	Himes, Holmes
Finnigan, Gagne, Hutton, rw	lw	McVeigh, Massecar, Burmister
Shields, Clancy, Bell	rd	Simpson, Burch
Clancy, Shields, rd	ld	Brydge, Conacher, Simpson
Connell, g	g	Worters

Score—Ottawa 2, Americans 2. Goals—Finnigan 2 for Ottawa; Holmes, Himes for Americans. Assists—Lamb, Touhey for Ottawa; Boyd, Massecar, McVeigh for Americans. Referees—C. J. Denneny and Gerald Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—Although the Pittsburgh Pirates had only 10 men in uniform for Saturday's National Hockey League game against the Maroons, they gave the locals a battle, and it was only through lack of substitutes that they failed to hold the Canadian group leaders even closer. As long as the starting six were on the ice the Pirates made it more than interesting for the Maroons, but these players had to be relieved and then they were unable to keep up. The final score was 3 to 1 and all four goals came in the middle period. The victory further strengthened the Maroon's chances of finishing in first place and meeting their great rivals, the Bruins of Boston, in the series for the league championship. The summary:

MONTREAL		PITTSBURGH
Trottier, Siebert, Northcott, lw	rw	Darragh, Jarvis
M. Phillips, Stewart, c	c	Fraser, Drury, Manners
Smith, W. Phillips, rw	lw	Lowrey, Barton
Boucher, Munro, ld	rd	Milks
Wilcox, Dutton, rd	ld	McGinnon
Walsh, g	g	Miller

Score—Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 1. Goals—Smith, Trottier and Northcott for Montreal; Fraser for Pittsburgh. Assists—Siebert, Wilcox and Boucher for Montreal. Referees—J. A. O. Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Trailing by 3 to 1 with only 11 minutes to play the world champion Boston Bruins and holders of many records in major league hockey for winning and scoring successes, staged a strong rally in the last period of Saturday's National Hockey League game against the Maple Leafs and by getting four goals, managed to win 5 to 3. This completed the games between the two teams for the season, Boston having won the four games which were marked by heavy scoring. In these four games the Bruins have scored 23 goals and the Leafs 15. The summary:

BOSTON		TORONTO
Galbraith, Gainor, Connor, lw	rw	Bailey, Conacher
Barry, Welland, c	c	Pettinger, Primeau, Nighbor
Oliver, Clapper, Carson, rw	lw	Cotton, Jackson
Hitchman, ld	rd	Horner, Smith
Shore, rd	ld	Day, Smith
Thompson, g	g	Chabot

Score—Boston 5, Toronto 3. Goals—Clapper 2, Barry, Galbraith, Welland for Boston; Bailey, Primeau, Cotton for Toronto. Assists—Gainor, Hitchman, Carson, Welland for Boston; Jackson, Conacher, Pettinger, Bailey for Toronto. Referee—G. J. Mallinson and D. A. Ritchie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—An overtime engagement was won, 2 to 1, by Canadiens from the Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League race before 16,000 spectators here Sunday night. It was the fourth consecutive time these two teams have gone into extra periods against each other. Morenz made both goals for his team and they were recorded as unassisted. His first came in the third period and in the overtime period he won the game with a goal in 6m. 30s. Chicago's goal was scored late in the third period by Gottselig, from one of those much discussed double assists, Ripley and Somers to Gottselig. The summary:

CANADIENS		CHICAGO
Joliat, G. Mantha, Carson, lw	rw	Couture, Ingram, Adams, March
Morenz, Lepine, Mondou, c	c	Somers, Ripley, Dutkowski
Wasnie, Larochelle, rw	lw	Gottselig, Arbour, Cook
S. Mantha, Burke, ld	rd	Wentworth
McCaffrey, Leduc, rd	ld	Graham, Abel
Hainsworth, g	g	Gardiner

Score—Canadiens 3, Chicago 1. Goals—Morenz 2 for Canadiens; Gottselig for Chicago. Assists—Ripley, Somers for Chicago. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and R. W. Hewitson. Time—Three 20m. and 10m. overtime.

Kansas City Gains Point in Standing

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Kansas City	16	10	11	53	50	42
Duluth	11	15	12	61	67	37
St. Paul	13	11	12	70	65	37
Tulsa	12	12	10	60	54	36
St. Louis	11	10	12	67	73	32
Minneapolis	11	8	17	58	60	30

RESULT SATURDAY
Duluth 1, St. Paul 1, overtime.
RESULT SUNDAY
Kansas City 1, Tulsa 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Kansas City increased its lead in first place in the championship race of the American Hockey Association here Sunday night, defeating the Tulsa Oilers, 1 to 0, in a game which was not decided until the final period. Eight minutes of the third period had expired when Ranger took a pass from Campbell, skated around the Tulsa goal and cut in to drive the puck into the net. A crowd of 4500 attended. The summary:

KANSAS CITY		TULSA
Scott, St. John, lw	rw	Marker, Wakeford
Mitchell, Campbell, c	c	Sheppard, McPherson
Dunfield, McCormick, rw	lw	Johnson, Metcalfe
Halderson, Ranger, ld	rd	Williams, Moffatt
McLeod, Munro, rd	ld	Hansen, Borland
Byrne, g	g	McCusker

Score—Kansas City 1, Tulsa 0. Goal—Ranger for Kansas City. Assist—Campbell for Kansas City. Referee—Ambrose Moran. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn.—The Duluth Hornets and the St. Paul Hawks played a 1-to-1 overtime game here Saturday night that was more replete with thrills and skillful stick handling and skating than any American Hockey Association game has shown here this season. Forslund skated around Goheen to score the Duluth goal about midway in the first period. The second period was just as thrilling and fast as the first one, but this time St. Paul took the aggressive and Wilson took a pass from Thorsteinson in front of the cage and tied the score. St. Paul played defensive hockey the rest of the game. The summary:

ST. PAUL		DULUTH
Conroy, Romnes, lw	rw	Forslund, Merrill
Des Jardins, Thorsteinson, c	c	Scott, Mitchell, Westwich
Morrison, Wilson, rw	lw	Green, Goodman
Goheen, ld	rd	Davis
Rennie, rd	ld	Langlois, Bergl
Stark, g	g	Turner

Score—St. Paul 1, Duluth 1, Goals—Wilson for St. Paul; Forslund for Duluth. Assist—Thorsteinson for St. Paul. Referee—John Hughes. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

TORONTO AWARDED TENNIS TOURNEY

Dr. Wright Ranked First in Canadian Singles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—The allotment of the annual Canadian tennis championships to the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, from July 14 to 19, and the adoption of the report of the ranking committee were the most important actions of the forty-first annual meeting of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association here on Saturday. Eight of the 10 ranking players were ranked last year. The order is as follows:

1—Dr. Jack A. Wright, Montreal.
2—Willard F. Crocker, Montreal.
3—Gilbert Nunns, Toronto.
4—Dr. Arthur W. Ham, Toronto.
5—Walter Martin, Regina.
6—W. Leroy Rennie, Toronto.
7—Marcel Rainville, Montreal.
8—W. W. Leslie, Montreal.
9—W. W. Giles, Winnipeg.
10—J. S. Proctor, Toronto.

Regina made application for the 1932 Canadian championships.

The association went on record as favoring one open tournament in each country each year in which amateurs could compete with and against professionals. This is the same view as taken by the English L. T. A.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Viscount Willingdon, honorary president; Garnet H. Mlldrum, Toronto, president; John M. Miller, Montreal, and Dr. E. W. Boak, Victoria, vice-presidents; J. D. Kennedy, Toronto, secretary; W. G. Davidson, Toronto, treasurer; provincial representatives on committee, A. C. Wiswell, Halifax, N. S.; J. H. Drummle, St. John, N. B.; A. S. Cassils, Montreal, Que.; G. A. Urquhart, Toronto, Ont.; W. D. Love, Winnipeg, Man.; F. C. Casselman, Edmonton, Alta.; E. V. Young, Vancouver, B. C.; Maj. Ritchie Loney, Moose Jaw, Sask.; counselors at large, R. N. Watt, Montreal; C. D. Henderson, Toronto; P. D. Lyons, Ottawa; H. J. Ayris, Toronto; I. L. Skeith, Hamilton; G. M. Brock, St. Catharines; F. V. Nicholson, Vancouver.

MINNESOTA DEFEATS WISCONSIN AT HOCKEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—University of Minnesota handed the University of Wisconsin the latter's first Western Conference hockey defeat, 2 to 1, in a rough game that went into two overtime periods here, Saturday. Minnesota maintained a slight but clear margin in territorial play except for the midportion of the third period when Wisconsin tied the score. The Gophers launched a hard offensive at the opening bell, for the most part holding play to the Wisconsin half of the rink and checking closely with a packed defense when the visitors pushed to the Minnesota blue line. The summary:

MINNESOTA		WISCONSIN
Gould, Fenton, Conway, lw	rw	Seigel, Krueger
Bartholdi, Abra, c	c	Mellejohn
Ryman, Tilton, Byerly, rw	lw	Thomsen, Abch
Hollingsworth, ld	rd	Metcalfe
Peterson, rd	ld	Swiderski, Gallagher
Christie, g	g	Frisch

Score—University of Minnesota 2, University of Wisconsin 1. Goals—Hollingsworth, Bartholdi, for Minnesota; Thomsen for Wisconsin. Assist—Hollingsworth, for Minnesota. Referees—John Chambers, Winnipeg; Patrick Lafleur, Winnipeg. Time — Three 20m. periods. Two 10m. overtime periods.

ARGENTINE FOUR WINS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Argentine polo team defeated an all-star quartet picked from the Midwick and Hurricane teams at the Midwick Country Club polo field here Sunday. The score was 11 to 7.

U. S. RACQUETS TEAM WINNER

Defeats Players From Great Britain for N. Y. Racquet Club Trophy

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The United States racquets team, by winning all four of the singles matches for the Racquet Club international trophy from the four players representing Great Britain, at the New York Racquet Club on Saturday, won the second match for the trophy by a score of 5 matches to 1, and went on to Boston Sunday with the prestige, to compete in the United States singles championship.

Clarence C. Pell, the American captain, scored the most brilliant victory of the day, when he swamped Lord Aberdare, formerly known as Hon. C. N. Bruce, in the final match of the series, by the score of 15—2, 15—1, 15—3, the entire match requiring less than 20 minutes. Stanley G. Mortimer, former champion, and doubles titleholder with Pell, was almost as successful against Peter Kemp-Welch, the score being 15—10, 15—6, 15—3.

Two Five-Game Matches

The other two matches were far closer, when Hewitt Morgan, though using his slow-drop stroke and famous change of pace with great effect, had to battle every inch of the way to defeat Dr. H. W. Leatham, whose service almost balanced the skillful play of the court tennis champion by a score of 17—14, 8—15, 3—15, 15—11, 18—16, and E. M. Edwards, the young Philadelphia player, fought a five-game match with the equally youthful Duncan Cambridge, before he could win, 4—15, 15—7, 15—6, 8—15, 15—1.

The performance of Pell far excelled any amateur play which most of the crowd that watched from the gallery had ever witnessed. Even such exponents of the game as Malcolm D. Whitman, Reginald H. Fincke and George Standing declared they had never seen him play as well in all his years of prominence, and it was freely stated after the game that he should challenge for the open title in the event that he recaptured his championship this week. The professional title is now held by Charles Williams of Chicago, while Huntington D. Sheldon is the present amateur champion.

Pell's Court Craft Tells

Five minutes were required by Pell to win the initial game, his service accounting for most of the points, as he varied it from drives into the far corner of the court, to side-wall angle shots when Lord Aberdare tried to take it on the volley. He had a way of glancing around as he served to see which way his opponent was aiming to make the return, then would adapt his service accordingly. He was also brilliant in the rallies, making placements which evaded the British star altogether.

The second game was similar, with Pell requiring six minutes for the victory. Lord Aberdare made a fine stand in the third game, but though he was able to prolong the game somewhat, the points came slowly, and finally another streak of service aces by Pell ended the game and match, 15—2, 15—1, 15—3. The summary:

INTERNATIONAL RACQUETS—UNITED STATES vs. GREAT BRITAIN
Singles

C. C. Pell, United States, defeated Lord Aberdare, England, 15—2, 15—1, 15—3.

Stanley G. Mortimer, United States, defeated Peter Kemp-Welch, England, 15—10, 15—6, 15—3.

Hewitt Morgan, United States, defeated Dr. H. W. Leatham, England, 17—14, 8—15, 3—15, 15—11, 18—16.

E. M. Edwards, United States, defeated Duncan Cambridge, England, 4—15, 15—7, 15—6, 8—15, 15—1.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Cornell 29, Dartmouth 28.
Pennsylvania 35, Harvard 19.
Mass. Aggies 32, Amherst 19.
Springfield 39, Vermont 22.
Hamilton 31, Trinity 21.
Syracuse 40, Georgetown 18.
Rutgers 37, St. John's 26.
Annapolis 45, George Washington 18.
West Point 36, Johns Hopkins 17.
Wittenburg 29, Cincinnati 18.
Michigan State 27, Michigan 26.
Carnegie Tech 22, Penn State 11.
C. C. N. Y. 23, Fordham 22.
Williams 50, Boston 18.
Wesleyan 41, Worcester P. I. 18.
Providence 56, New Bedford T. S. 22.
Holy Cross 42, St. Bonaventure 36.
Rhode Island 36, Conn. Aggies 31.
St. Michaels 36, Clark 24.
New York 29, Manhattan 7.
Purdue 27, Ohio State 25.
Indiana 28, Chicago 16.
California 38, Stanford 30.
Oregon 35, Wash. State 21.
Idaho 41, Oregon State 30.
So. California 42, U. C. L. A. 30.
Illinois 26, Minnesota 22.
Nebraska 34, Missouri 31.
Kansas 25, Oklahoma 23.
Wisconsin 29, Northwestern 22.
Western Res 39, Case 25.
Stevens Tech 35, Swarthmore 19.
Niagara 38, Clarkson 34.
Sewanee 40, Vanderbilt 35.
Haverford 33, Drexel 27.
Union 38, Rensselaer 29.
Marquette 22, Drake 16.
Arkansas 44, So. Methodist, 29.
L. S. U. 24, Tulane 15.
Ohio Wes. 40, Miami 33.
Clemson 40, Georgia Tech 26.
Louisiana Tech 32, Louisiana Col. 31.
Denison 32, Ohio U. 30.
Maryland 51, Virginia 29.
West Va. 50, Geneva 28.
Lafayette 29, Princeton 26.
Millsaps 42, Mississippi 26.
Temple 36, Gettysburg 22.
Washington Col. 45, Baltimore 33.
Furman 52, Citadel 25.
Duke 37, North Carolina 36.
Moravian 40, Mt. Airy 28.
Davidson 44, Elon 30.
Florida 40, South Carolina 17.
Millersville Tech 30, West Chester 26.
Wooster 40, Akron 30.
Washington 19, Grinnell 17.
I. S. Teachers 34, Simpson 27.
N. D. State 30, North Dakota 17.
John Carroll 50, Adrian 31.
Beliot 35, Hamline 32.
Lawrence 35, Knox 13.
Cornell 24, Coe 18.
Wheaton 31, St. Ambrose 29.

FARRELL WINS PENSACOLA OPEN

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Playing the final round in three under par and sinking a 25-foot putt on the final green for a birdie John J. Farrell, St. Augustine, Fla., professional, scored a 287 on Sunday to win the second annual $3500 greater Pensacola open golf tournament. The former national open champion, played his best round of the 72-hole tourney as he sank his long putt to win first money, which seemingly was destined to go to Eugene Sarasen, professional from New York, who had carded a 288 more than an hour before Farrell finished.

ENGLAND WINNER OVER WALES, 2 TO 1

C. H. Smithies Scores Both of the Victors' Goals

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—England's Amateur Association Football team, greatly altered from that which overran Ireland earlier in the season, defeated representatives of Wales, Saturday, 2 goals to 1, in the first amateur international match ever played at Aberystwith. All scoring was in interesting contrast of styles and occurred in the first half, when England's forwards gave a fine display combination, and always had to be carefully watched when within shooting distance of the goal.

Both England's points came from the foot of C. H. Smithies, who plays as an amateur for Preston North End in the second division of the English League. Wales, it is thought, rather overdid close passing tactics and so played into the hands of England's good halfback line. This meant the backs had time to concentrate and break up movements before the goalkeeper was troubled.

R. Davies-Owen netted Wales goal from a scramble in front of the goal mouth. The Welsh defense came creditably through a trying ordeal in the second half, and Leonard Evans, in goal, gave a rare exhibition of coolness under heavy fire.

England and Wales have now met on 17 occasions, 14 of which proved England with victory. Two games have been drawn and Wales was victorious once in 1921. The summary:

ENGLAND		WALES
Coates, lw	rw	J. Davies
Beswick, ll	lr	Nicholls
Smithies, c	c	Williams
Burns, lr	ll	R. Davies-Owen
Watson, rw	lw	Glyn Davies
Ewer, lhb	rhb	Thomas
Whewell, chb	chb	Ellis
Gildersom, rhb	lhb	Jenkins
Gates, lb	rb	Hugh
Preston, rb	lb	Dewey
Millington, g	g	Evans

Score—England 2,

PINCHARD WINS IN OPEN EPEE

Defeats Grombach, Amateur, After a Fenceoff—Mijer Third

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first event ever staged by the Amateur Fencers League of America to bring together the best of the amateurs and the professionals, an open épée competition, held Sunday at the Fencers Club, resulted in a victory for Rene Pinchard, the professional coach of the home club, after a fenceoff with Jean V. Grombach, an amateur of the New York Athletic Club, with third medal going to Pieter Mijer of the Dutch Olympic team, a member of the Washington Square Fencers.

Twelve competitors entered and fought a complete round-robin of 66 bouts, each meeting every other fencer. The complete list was as follows:

Professionals — Marcel Cabijo, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Georgio Santelli, New York Athletic Club; Rene Pinchard, the Fencers Club.

Amateurs — Hon. Henry Breckenridge, the Fencers Club; Pieter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers; Marcel Pasche, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Warren A. Dow, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Octavio Seigle, the Fencers Club; Jean V. Grombach, New York Athletic Club; Nikolas Muray, New York Athletic Club; Curtis C. Shears, New York Athletic Club, and Leo Nunes, New York Athletic Club.

Both Grombach and Pinchard won nine of their 11 bouts, with Mijer following with seven victories, as well as one double touch. Then in the fenceoff the struggle lasted several minutes before Pinchard scored the needed touch for victory. The summary:

Pinchard defeated Cabijo, Grombach, Seigle, Muray, Dow, Nunes, Shears, Santelli and Breckenridge; and on fenceoff, Grombach.

Grombach defeated Cabijo Pasche, Seigle, Muray, Dow, Mijer, Shears, Santelli and Breckenridge.

Mijer defeated Pasche, Seigle, Muray, Dow, Shears, Pinchard, and Breckenridge, and double touched with Santelli.

Santelli defeated Cabijo, Pasche, Seigle, Dow, Shears and Nunes, and double touched with Mijer and Breckenridge.

Pasche defeated Seigle, Muray, Dow, Shears, Nunes and Pinchard.

Cabijo defeated Pasche, Mijer, Shears, Nunes, and Breckenridge.

Dow defeated Cabijo, Muray, Shears, Nunes, and Breckenridge.

Nunes defeated Seigle, Grombach, Muray, Mijer and Shears.

Muray defeated Cabijo, Shears, Santelli and Breckenridge.

Breckenridge defeated Pasche, Seigle, Shears and Nunes, and double touched with Santelli.

Shears lost all bouts.

Yale Swimmers Win From City College

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University added another victory to its Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship season here, Saturday, at the expense of the College of the City of New York, their dual meet, 45 to 17. The Elis also won the water polo game, 52 to 12. The swimming summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by D. E. Forbes '32, Yale; W. M. Swope '31, Yale, second; Harris Abelson '33, City College, third. Time—25 3-5s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by I. I. Levine '31, Yale; D. H. Clement '31, Yale, second; Harold Kramer '33, City College, third. Time—57 4-5s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. R. Owens '32, Yale; D. B. Hardenberg '30, Yale, second; Harold Kramer '33, City College, third. Time—5m. 39 4-5s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by R. D. Howes '30, Yale; Walter Cronan '31, City College, second; Murray Gartner '31, City College, third. Time—1m. 54s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Stanley Kidd '32, Yale; P. R. Partington '30, Yale, second; Eugene Sigel '33, City College, third. Time—2m. 51 3-5s.

Fancy Dive—Won by M. A. Glascock '30, Yale (86.8 points); W. S. Manuel '30, Yale, second; Myron Steffen '31, City College, third.

200-Yard Relay—Won by College of the City of New York, (Myron Steffen '31, Harris Abelson '33, Walter Cronan '31, Harold Kramer '33). Yale disqualified because two men started too soon.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Columbia University swimmers won an unexpected victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet with the United States Naval Academy team, Saturday, at the Morningside Heights pool, when the premature start of a member of the Naval Academy relay team cost his team the race, and gave the meet to the local team, 35 to 27. The teams had been tied up to that point, and the relay race decided the issue.

In the waterpolo game which followed, the visitors swamped the locals in effective style, by a score of 64 to 8, with Joseph Ruddy Jr., brother of the Columbia star, Raymond Ruddy, the outstanding scorer for the Naval Academy, with six touch goals, and two foul goals. The swimming summary:

Fifty-Yard Freestyle—Won by G. N. Rowlands Jr. '32, Columbia; L. M. Mustin '32, Annapolis, second; W. B. Phillips '30, Annapolis, third. Time—25⅗s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by R. M. Ruddy '32, Columbia; Julius Dolgos '32, Columbia, second; J. T. West '32, Annapolis, third. Time—5m. 25⅖s.

Fancy Dive—Won by D. E. Dallman '30, Annapolis (85.9 points); C. C. Lucas '31, Annapolis (85.4 points), second; Brent, Columbia, third.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by G. N. Rowlands Jr. '32, Columbia; M. H. Simons 3d '30, Annapolis, second; W. C. T. Gaynor '30, Columbia, third. Time—1m. 50⅘s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by P. J. F. Callahan '32, Columbia; D. C. McDougal Jr. '32, Annapolis, second; Giles Ray '30, Columbia, third. Time—2m. 42 2-5s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by L. M. Mustin '32, Annapolis; W. B. Phillips '30, Annapolis, second; R. M. Ruddy '32, Columbia, third. Time—55 4-5s.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Columbia University (G. N. Rowlands Jr. '32, Alfred Forsyth '31, R. M. Ruddy '32, Julius Dolgos '32). Annapolis disqualified because one man started too soon.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Princeton University defeated Syracuse University here Saturday in their Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship dual swimming meet, 43 to 19, but as Princeton did not have any waterpolo team to play the Orange, both events were forfeited to Syracuse.

Jack Shea Wins His Third Championship

Takes Skating Tourney of Adirondacks With 90 Points—Jaffee Second

NORTH AMERICAN OUTDOOR AMATEUR SPEED SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

Skater and Home	Points
Jack Shea, Lake Placid	90
Irving Jaffee, New York	30
James Sheffield, Lake Placid	20
Lloyd Guenther, Detroit	20
Frank Stack, Chicago	20
Valentine Bialis, Utica	20
Allen Potts, New York	20
Melvin Johnson, Chicago	10
Charles Delpier, Detroit	10

TUPPER LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—Jack Shea of Lake Placid won the skating championship of the Adirondacks here, Sunday, his third this season. He also wears the crown of the North American amateur outdoor speed skating championships, won at Saranac Lake and Lake Placid last week, and that emblematic of the eastern United States speed skating championships, won last month at Albany, N. Y.

The Lake Placid skater easily defeated his opposition here Saturday and Sunday, winning three out of four races in the championship to total 90 points out of a possible 120. Irving Jaffee of New York, his nearest competitor, had 30 points.

Shea won the 440-yard dash and the mile race Sunday, and the 220-yard dash Saturday. Jaffee won the two-mile race on Saturday.

The ice was fast, but the cold very severe. The only fast time came in the 440, where Shea came in only two-fifths of a second behind the record. His time was 36s.

Edward Stundl of Chicago won the Adirondack intermediate championship; Wilbur Marks of Saranac Lake the junior championship; Floyd Bissonette of Malone, that of the 14-year-olds; Andrew Stearns of Lake Placid, the 12-year-old, and Junior Reed of Lake Placid, the 10-year-old.

Shea broke the world record in 220 on Saturday, but his time of 18.1 may not stand, as one timer's watch went out of order near the finish. The record is 18.2. The summary:

440-Yard Dash—Won by Jack Shea, Lake Placid; James Sheffield, Lake Placid, second; Allen Potts, Brooklyn, third. Time—36s.

Mile Race—Won by Jack Shea, Lake Placid; Lloyd Guenther, Detroit, second; Charles Delpier, Detroit, third. Time—3m. 8 1-5s.

NEARLY 100 ENTER SQUASH TOURNEY

Playing for U. S. Class B Individual Title

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With 94 players, comprising most of the best of the squash tennis group who have not yet entered the Class A ranks, the United States Class B squash tennis championship got under way at the Park Avenue Squash Club, and by the end of the first day the field had been reduced to 64, with two players already in the third round. The summary:

T. L. Bates, Yale Club, won from W. W. Stokes Jr., Yale Club, by default.

F. H. Merrill, Princeton Club, defeated D. D. Jackson, Columbia U. C., 17—18—11, 15—6.

E. H. Hemingway, Harvard Club, defeated O. C. Taylor, Yale Club, 15—3, 15—1.

W. L. Jones, Crescent A. C., won from G. M. Edmondson Jr., Fraternity S. T. C., by default.

David Dibbell, Yale Club, defeated W. H. English Jr., Princeton Club, 15—9, 15—10.

B. W. Richert, New York A. C., won from W. J. Hall, Crescent A. C., by default.

M. H. Westerfield, New York A. C., won from W. W. Holden, Yale Club, by default.

A. S. Kuhn, Crescent A. C., defeated P. S. Patton, Fraternity S. T. C., 15—4, 15—2.

J. R. Montgomery, Short Hills Club, won from R. C. Wirtz, Montclair A. C., by default.

H. T. Sawyer, Park Avenue S. C., defeated N. C. Willett, Columbia U. C., 15—9, 15—9.

J. Cellanan, Montclair A. C., defeated Kenneth Ward, Yale Club, 10—15, 15—7, 15—9.

H. K. Saven, Fraternity S. T. C., defeated W. E. Lawrence, Crescent A. C., 8—15, 15—6, 15—7.

R. H. Wessmann, Park Avenue S. C., defeated E. J. Gleason, New York A. C., 15—12, 15—12.

O. C. Stanton, Harvard Club, defeated Harold Ablowich, City A. C., 11—15, 15—12, 15—8.

R. H. Reutter, Columbia U. C., defeated A. G. Lanier, Yale Club, 15—11, 15—12.

A. J. Cameron, Shelton Club, defeated J. P. Poe 3d, Princeton Club, 7—15, 15—7, 15—6.

W. B. Hervey, Fraternity S. T. C., won from F. B. Ryan, Short Hills Club, by default.

R. G. Messer, Crescent A. C., won from Malcolm Scott, Yale Club, by default.

L. A. Strasser, City A. C., won from J. N. Hopkinson, Princeton Club, by default.

R. C. Flack, Harvard Club, won from W. H. Whittemore, Fraternity Club, by default.

Sylvan Friedman, City A. C., defeated Danforth Geer Jr., Short Hills Club, 15—10, 15—8.

Frank Hart, Crescent A. C., defeated Norman Dodd, Yale Club, 15—13, 15—13.

J. R. Fritts Jr., Montclair A. C., defeated E. C. Huntington Jr., Harvard Club, 15—7, 15—7.

C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, defeated F. V. Brodil, Columbia U. C., 15—13, 18—16.

F. R. Hanson Jr., Columbia U. C., defeated Henry Reeve, Park Avenue S. C., 15—18, 15—11, 15—1.

C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., defeated D. E. Bartow, Fraternity S. T. C., 15—8, 15—1.

F. J. Walters, Princeton Club, defeated R. A. Lavendecker, New York A. C., 15—12, 11—15, 15—9.

R. C. Hynson, Princeton Club, defeated Jerome Lang, Columbia U. C., 17—14, 15—9.

T. H. S. Andrews, Crescent A. C., defeated D. B. Carson, Park Avenue S. C., 15—7, 18—14.

Second Round

A. T. Mahan, Yale Club, won from Leonard S. Green, City A. C., by default.

R. G. Messer, Crescent A. C., defeated W. B. Hervey, Fraternity, 15—9, 9—15, 15—12.

MRS. SEELEY WINS TOURNAMENT

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Mrs. George Seeley of New Haven, Conn., defeated Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Philadelphia 1 up in the 36-hole final match of the Belmont Manor invitation tournament here Sunday. Mrs. R. S. Fenn of New Haven, won the second flight final, defeating Miss Clara Lanzke of New York, 5 and 4.

COLLEGE FENCING RESULTS

Dartmouth 10, M. I. T. 3.
West Point 11, Lafayette 6.
Yale 9, Annapolis 8.
Harvard 9, Bowdoin 4.
Princeton 14, Lehigh 3.
Cornell 10, Hamilton 7.
Chicago 16, Ohio State 1.

LOUIS B. DAILEY NEW PRESIDENT

U. S. L. T. A. to Make Refund of $20,000 to Sectional Associations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Louis B. Dailey of New York, was elected president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for the year 1930 at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the organization held at the Coronado Hotel here Saturday. He succeeds Samuel H. Collom of Philadelphia who retired after two years of service.

Other officers elected include Louis J. Carquthers, New York, first vice-president; James C. Stewart, Chicago, second vice-president; Joseph W. Ivy, Kansas City, secretary; and Donald M. Hill, Waban, Mass., treasurer. Carruthers was advanced from the position of treasurer while Stewart, formerly secretary, was elected second vice-president, a new office created by amendment to the constitution.

Those elected to serve as delegates-at-large on the executive committee were J. M. Newton, New Orleans; J. W. Thurston, Hartford, Conn.; Holcombe Ward, New York; W. P. Rowland, Philadelphia, and H. S. Knox, Chicago. Rowland was elected when F. E. Dixon, Philadelphia, Davis Cup captain, withdrew, while Knox was named to serve the unexpired term of J. W. Ivy, Kansas City, who was elected secretary. Dwight F. Davis, St. Louis, now Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, and a former president of the association, was added to the executive committee list.

Approve Open Tourney

The annual meeting approved unanimously the proposal to establish a United States open championship for amateur and professional players, contingent, however, on the approval of the International Lawn Tennis Association at its next meeting in Paris on March 21. If the action is favorable the tournament will be played at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, in September.

Of the amendments to the constitution adopted the one providing a mail vote by members of the executive committee is a step in the right direction. This measure is designed to give all sections of the country a chance to be heard. Heretofore it has been the policy to hold meetings of the committee in New York with the result that members from distant points did not attend and therefore had no opportunity to vote. In the future the committee members will express their views by mail on important matters submitted either by the president or the advisory committee.

The term of office of sectional delegates to the executive committee was changed to one year instead of two years. These delegates are chosen by their respective sectional associations Irving C. Wright, Boston, representing the New England association was among the sectional delegates elected to serve during the ensuing year.

Anniversary Celebration

According to a resolution adopted at the annual meeting, the United States Lawn Tennis Association will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in New York next year, and a committee on arrangement for a "golden jubilee" celebration will be appointed. The association was organized at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, on May 21, 1881.

The meeting confirmed the action of the executive committee in voting a total of $20,000 from the surplus in the treasury as a refund to the various sectional associations for promotional work. The refund, representing slightly less than the net profits of the 1929 season, will be made on the ratio of the amount of dues and sanction fees paid by each sectional association to the national body.

Daily, newly elected president, announced at the annual dinner at the Coronado Hotel after the meeting that Joseph W. Wear, Philadelphia, would again be chairman of the Davis Cup committee and that Dixon, Philadelphia, would continue as captain of the Davis Cup team to represent the United States team this year. These two men, together with Holcombe Ward, New York, compose the Davis Cup selection committee with full power to act, a departure from the practices of the past several years.

Harry S. Knox, Chicago, heads the Wightman Cup committee and will be assisted by Joseph W. Ivy, Kansas City, and Jones W. Mersereau, New York. This committee will select the 1930 team which will go abroad accompanied by Chairman Knox.

Women's Events Added

There were no changes in the number of events in the various United States championship tournaments except that of the national public parks championships which will include play for women in singles and doubles. The 1930 tournament was awarded to Washington, D. C.

The dates selected for some of the larger championships are as follows:

June 23—United States intercollegiate championship, Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

July 14—United States clay court championship, Rockhill Tennis Club, Kansas City.

Aug. 11—United States juniors and boys' championship, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

Aug. 18—United States women's championship, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Aug. 18—United States Public Parks championship, Washington, D. C.

Aug. 25—United States men's doubles championships, Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Sept. 2—United States girls' championships, Philadelphia.

Sept. 6—United States men's singles championship, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Sept. 15 or 22 (tentative)—United States open championship, Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

OIMOEN TAKES SKI EVENT

CLAREMONT, N. H.—Caspar Aimoen of the Sioux Falls (S. D.) Ski Club, national champion, won the eastern amateur championship in the final event of Claremont's winter carnival on Saturday, over Strand Mikkelson of the Greenfield (Mass.) Outing Club, last year's champion. Oimoen's point score was 226 against Mikkelson's 225.5. Mikkelson, however, made the longest jump, his leap of 164 feet on his second attempt shattering the Tolles Meadow leap record. Mikkleson jumped 156 feet on his first attempt, while Oimoen made leaps of 154 and 157 feet respectively, and was awarded the prize for best form.

COLLEGE GYMNASTIC RESULTS

Princeton 30½, West Point 23½.
Annapolis 42, Temple 12.
Minnesota 986½, Wisconsin 893 3-10.
Chicago 1243.35, Ohio State 1107.

Cleveland Adds to Lead of League

Defeats Windsor as London Loses to Buffalo, 4 to 0—Detroit Wins, 2 to 0

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Cleveland	19	5	5	94	56	46
London	19	3	11	91	75	41
Buffalo	19	2	11	69	48	40
Detroit	17	5	10	85	57	39
Windsor	15	6	10	92	64	36
Hamilton	8	6	18	74	89	22
Niagara Falls	6	6	20	54	87	18
Toronto	5	2	23	54	137	12

RESULTS SATURDAY

Buffalo 4, London 0.
Cleveland 4, Windsor 1.
Detroit 2, Hamilton 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—After allowing Windsor to score a goal in the first minute of play, Cleveland took the initiative in an International Hockey League game here Saturday night and won by a score of 4 to 1. The league-leading Cleveland sextet outclassed the visitors in the final two periods. The summary:

CLEVELAND		WINDSOR
Brophy, Williams, Clark	lw	rw, Carson, Lever
Gray, McGuire, c	c	Neville, Robinson
Doraty, Dunning, Laroche	rw	lw, Emms, Duncan
Macfarlane, Id	rd	Hinsperger, Brown
Young, Frew, rd	ld	Arbour, Bellemere
Moore, g	g	Cox

Score—Cleveland 4, Windsor 1. Goals—Young, Gray, Williams, Macfarlane for Cleveland; Carson for Windsor. Assists—Williams, Dunning for Cleveland; Emms for Windsor. Referees—Gerald Goodman and Percy Leseur. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT ERIE—The Buffalo Bisons provided something of a surprise by scoring a 4-to-0 victory over the second-place London Club in an International Hockey League game on Saturday night. There was no scoring in the first period but the Bisons registered one in the second and three in the third. The victory puts them in third place, only one point behind London. The summary:

BUFFALO		LONDON
Bogardis, King	lw	lw, Sorrel, Rice
Roth, Huard, c	c	Rodden, Grosvenor
Martin, Godin, Hiller	rw	rw, Brydson, Palangio
Cain, Murray	ld	ld, Holway, Briden
Lederman, Voss	rd	rd, Groh, Pusie
Taugher	g	g, Dolson

Score—Buffalo 4, London 0. Goals—Cain, Bogardis, Gross and Martin for Buffalo. Assists—Roth for Buffalo. Referees—Guy Smith, Hamilton, and E. Irving, Cleveland. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Hamilton Tigers were shutout 2-to-0 here Saturday night by Detroit Olympics in a nip-and-tuck International Hockey League contest in which penalties were frequent from start to finish. The win kept Olympics very much in the chase for the playoff of the league. They scored once in the first period and again in the third. The summary:

DETROIT		HAMILTON
Brophy, Gillie	lw	
	rw	Markle, McIntyre, D. Hamel
Conners, Bellefeuille, Newman	c	
	c	Halliday, Kuntz, Paddon
Filmore, Steele	rw, lw	Lauder, Gauthier
McInenly	ld	rd, Hoffinger
Evans, Hicks	rd	ld, Fournier, Paddon
Stuart	g	g, Faught

Score—Detroit 2, Hamilton 0. Goals—Newman, Steele for Detroit. Assists—Gillie for Detroit. Referees—Isaac Masters and Thomas Munro. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MIXSELL MEETS LEE FOR SENIOR TITLE

NEW YORK—Harold R. Mixsell, of the Princeton Club, encounters W. Murray Lee of the Columbia University Club, in the final round of the United States senior squash tennis championship, on the home courts of the latter, in defense of his title. Both came through the semifinal round on Saturday with ease, Mixsell defeating Charles M. Bull, of the Crescent Athletic Club, his predecessor in the title, 15—6, 15—11, while Lee met his clubmate, Frederick S. Keeler, one of the leaders in the promotion of the game some 25 years ago, and eliminated the latter, 15—1, 15—2. The summary:

UNITED STATES SENIOR SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Semifinal Round

Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, defeated C. M. Bull, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—6, 15—11.

W. M. Lee, Columbia University Club, defeated F. S. Keeler, Columbia University Club, 15—1, 15—2.

TOLEDO GOLFER LOSES TROPHY

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—The veteran Harold Weber of Toledo, five times holder of the Ohio State amateur golf championship, was defeated by Joseph Capo, a local star, in the 36-hole final of the fourteenth annual St. Valentine's tournament. Weber suddenly lost control of his drives on the last nine holes and was beaten, 3 and 1. The defeat deprived Weber of permanent possession of the William R. Kenan Jr. Cup, while it gave Capo his second leg on the trophy.

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE ENDED

CHICAGO (AP)—Gerard Debaets and Anthony Beckman, the Belgian-American pair, won Chicago's twenty-third international six-day bicycle race Saturday night, defeating Paul Brocardo and Alfonse Zucchetti, Italian-French team, on points. Each team covered 2332 miles, nine laps, but the Belgian-American pair outscored its rivals in sprint points, 580 to 165.

J. J. ELDER BETTERS RECORD

NEW YORK (AP)—J. J. Elder '30, football star from University of Notre Dame, bettered the world's record for 60 meters at the Crescent A. C. games here Saturday night, running the distance in 7s. James Pappas of the Newark A. C. was second and Frank Hussey of the New York A. C. third. Elder's victory in the 60-meter event followed his triumph in a special 50-yard sprint.

GOAL IN CLOSING MOMENTS TIES SCORE

Cambridge Manages to Avoid Defeat by Oxford

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BECKENHAM, Eng.—In the last few moments of the most exciting intervarsity field hockey matches seen since the war, Cambridge University scored a second goal that enabled the Light Blues to draw 2-all with Oxford University after the game here that territorially had gone mostly in the Oxonians' favor. Since its "comeback" to a winning vein in the rugby football match in December, Oxford has given practical refutation of allegations of "decadence" made against the Dark Blue athletes in recent years and the hockey players Saturday gave a most impressive display.

Twice they were ahead, but the Cantabs drew level as a result of sporadic raids that turned the defense suddenly into attack. Most of the spectators were assuming that Oxford had gained its first victory since 1925 and the umpires had their watches out to note the fleeting seconds left for play when T. L. Rowan, Cantabs' captain, sent a well-timed pass into center and R. Perfect, who had scored the previous Cambridge goal with a splendid solo run, drove the ball hard into the net.

In spite of the fact that Oxford had the better of the exchanges throughout, Cambridge may, in a sense, be described as unfortunate not to have won, for just prior to Perfect's equalizing shot, T. A. D. Hewan, left winger, had hit the goal post with a terrific drive that neither the goalkeeper nor anyone else saw until the ball had ricocheted among the spectators.

Oxford's halfbacks were superior to their opponents and it was their stout efforts in support of the front line which enabled Oxford to attack consistently in the first half. The only score in this period was T. J. R. Dashwood's goal from the penalty corner, awarded because a Cambridge defender had kicked the ball within the circle.

One of the most conspicuous figures on the field was A. D. Walmsley, Oxford outside left, and it was he who netted Oxford's second score.

Cambridge strove desperately after that, but could only break away spasmodically, owing to the good spoiling play of the Dark Blue halfbacks in midfield. However, the Cantabs broke through in the last minute, as described, and the match goes into the records as the fourth drawn game in a series that has yielded Cambridge 18 victories and Oxford 14. The last 29 contests produced a definite result and the previous occasions when honors were divided were as far back as 1892, 1894 and 1895. The summary:

CAMBRIDGE		OXFORD
Hewan, lw	rw	T.H.W.Nawab of Pataudi
Recyn-Jones, il	ir	Oswald
Berry, c	c	Dashwood
Perfect, ir	il	Paul
Hardie, rw	lw	Walmsley
Rowan, lhb	rhb	Monkhouse
Masina, chb	chb	Theophilus
Lamb, rhb	lhb	Linnell
Pindley, lb	rb	Gee
Wilson, rb	lb	Gatwaite
Doson, g	g	Gwatkin

Score—Cambridge University 2, Oxford University 2. Scorers—Perfect 2 for Cambridge; Dashwood, Walmsley for Oxford. Umpires—C. J. Pritchard, E. A. Abraham. Time—Two 35m. periods.

TRYON WINS INVITATION GOLF

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Howard A. Tryon, of Elmira, N. Y., won his second tournament of the Florida season, Saturday, when he defeated Jack Ahern, of Buffalo, in the 36-hole final of the Miami-Biltmore invitation golf event. The Elmira lad, who recently became national champion of the club champions at St. Augustine, scored by 8 up and 6 to play, taking the lead on the fifth hole and increasing the advantage as the match progressed.

GUELPH STRING BROKEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KITCHENER, Ont.—The non-losing streak of the Guelph Maple Leafs in the Canadian Professional Hockey League, which was composed of nine wins and one tie, was broken by the locals on Saturday night by a 4-to-2 score. The winners went into second place as a result.

WHITE SOX START TRIP SOUTH

CHICAGO (AP)—Owen J Bush formally took over the managerial helm of the Chicago White Sox Saturday, leading a small group of players to their Spring training camp at San Antonio, Tex. Only five players were in the White Sox vanguard of pitches and catches, many of them already being in San Antonio and others en route.

RANGERS BUY MURRAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT ERIE, Ont.—New York Rangers have purchased Allen Murray, defenseman of the Buffalo Bisons in the International Hockey League, for delivery next year. Murray has played two years with Buffalo and came to the Bisons from the South Porcupine senior Ontario Hockey Association team.

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YALE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY 30 YEARS ACTIVE

Celebration Feb. 21-22 of Its Founding Means Also of Accomplishments

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Three decades of active work in shaping the ideals and efficiency of modern forestry throughout the world are to be celebrated here in conjunction with the thirtieth anniversary of the Yale forestry school on Feb. 21 and 22.

A summary of its accomplishments issued in advance of the event shows that the Chief Forester of the United States, directors of three of the nine Government experiment stations and four of the nine forest districts and 14 of the 25 directors of the institutions in the United States which grant degrees in forestry, are graduates of Yale.

The school, the oldest institution of its kind in the United States, was founded in 1900 from the beneficence of James W. Pinchot. Numerous gifts have since been added, bringing the permanent funds of the school to a total of approximately $1,750,000 besides having provided buildings for its work.

Its indoor facilities include a splendid library of 30,000 volumes whereas its outdoor facilities consist of several forests, one of 8000 acres in Connecticut, which belong to the school. It also has the use or supervision of certain private forests. One, the Eli Whitney forest of 20,000 acres, is directly adjacent to New Haven. The largest is the Crossett forest of 400,000 acres in Arkansas.

During the 30 years of its existence the forestry school has graduated 725 men. Of these 65 per cent, according to the summary, are today engaged in forestry or associated industries. Of this portion of the graduates 42 per cent are in the service of the United States and 8 per cent in that of foreign governments. State forestry has taken 14 per cent, teaching 17 per cent and private forestry another 17 per cent.

The work of these men has extended to many parts of the world. In Canada, South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil and Sweden Yale men have had a prominent part in forestry work, the summary states and adds that graduates of the school are in active charge of the development of public forests in the Philippines, Hawaii and Haiti.

TO PLAY RETURN GAME

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Chicago football team will play a return engagement at Yale in 1932, Athletic Director Amos Alonzo Stagg announced today. Yale will depart from a long-established policy by playing at Chicago in 1931 in "recognition of Stagg's 40 years of significant service to the best interests of college athletics." It will be the first invasion of the Middle West by a Blue team.

RANGERS BUY PETERS

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Rangers announced today the outright purchase of Frank Peters, defense man, from the Philadelphia Arrows in the Canadian American Hockey League. Peters will not report to the Rangers until next fall.

TILDEN DEFEATS ROGERS

NICE, France (AP)—W. T. Tilden 2d held fast to his position in international championship tennis today by capturing the southern France championship. He won his final match against the Irish Davis Cup player, Lyttleton Rogers, 4—6, 8—6, 5—7, 6—0.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Banker at 80 Turns Artist; Wins Recognition After 15 Years

Norwalk (Conn.) Man Exhibits 24 Oil Paintings at Art Center in New York—Work Praised for Its Individualism

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORWALK, Conn.—Alden Solmans, of this city, said to be the oldest active savings bank president in the United States, has also the distinction of having his paintings exhibited for the first time at the age of 25 years. Solmans began painting at the age of 80. He recently exhibited a number of his paintings at the Art Center in New York City. Critics have said complimentary things of his work; Alon Bement, director of the New York Art Center, remarking: "Remarkable in technique and astonishingly beautiful."

About 15 years ago Mr. Solmans dabbled with soft pencils and crayons just for the fun of the thing. Someone had previously told him that he had a hidden talent for art, and so he turned to art half in jest, feeling that he had nothing to lose and that it would afford a pleasant diversion.

"One day," says Mrs. Solmans, "I suggested to him that he make use of his valuable time and that now was the time to try his hand at art. I gave him drawing paper and soft pencils and he set to work. He sketched rapidly and beautifully. I was amazed at his talent. His first design centered around a tree. Later I bought crayons and he started on color work. Then he took up oil and this has been his medium ever since."

"The paintings, 24 of them, all in oil, are abstract in design," says Mr. Bement. "They don't resemble anything conventional, but some of them would make excellent textile or wallpaper designs.

"The hangings on exhibition here are remarkable in color and technique; astonishingly beautiful and show an unquestionable talent. Artists who have seen the pictures are amazed that a man of 95 would produce such work and still further amazed when they learn that he has never taken a lesson. This is to his advantage, I believe. He has developed himself, bears no label of a school and his work is as a result, individualistic.

"He copies nothing. His ideas come from the subconscious. His paintings can be termed nothing short of a marvel."

Born in New York State in 1835, Mr. Solmans came to Danbury, Conn., when a young man. Hatting was a popular trade and the boy found work under his uncle, a Millplain hatter. Later he had employment in the same line of work with Crofut & Knapp in Norwalk. He started his own hat-making business in 1874.

Mr. Solmans became connected with the banking interests of the city and was eventually elected to the board of the South Norwalk Savings Bank in 1867. He was made president in 1886 and has held the position for 44 years.

AIR TRAVEL INCREASES

CHICAGO (AP)—Increase of 1000 per cent in air travel during January as compared with the best month of 1929 was reported by Universal Air Lines Feb. 14, and was attributed by Col. Halsey Lunwoody, executive vice-president, to the new low passenger rates.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULTS

Harvard 16, Columbia 16.
Springfield 24, Amherst 5.
M. I. T. 19, Norwich 11.
Yale 20, Lafayette 8.
Ohio State 21, Cornell 11.
West Point 21, Pennsylvania 11.
Duke 17, Davidson 9.
Annapolis 27, Lehigh 3.
Michigan 30, Purdue 0.
Tufts 26, Williams 10.
Iowa State 15, Kansas State 9.
Penn State 15, Princeton 11.
Syracuse 36, Western Reserve 0.
F. and M. 38, Temple 0.
W. and L. 23, Virginia Tech 11.
Indiana 24, Northwestern 8.
Illinois 21½, Wisconsin 4½.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Harvard 4, Dartmouth 0.
Brown 4, Pennsylvania 3.
New Hampshire 4, West Point 3.
Middlebury 4, Vermont 1.
Yale 4, Princeton 2.
Hamilton 4, Amherst 1.
Minnesota 2, Wisconsin 1.
Clarkson 17, St. Lawrence 0.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Little Cat

By RALPH BERGENGREN

IF YOU were a cat and had been asleep in a cozy basket behind a kitchen stove, and had waked up and stretched yourself, the only thing there would have been to remind you that it was a cold winter night out of doors was the frosty way the stars twinkled through the kitchen window. Little Cat, in his cozy basket behind the kitchen stove, had been dreaming about summer, an odd dream in which he went to the seashore with the rest of the family and had a striped blue-and-white bathing suit that he wore for swimming.

Dog Wow had been there and had also gone swimming. But that wasn't so surprising because Dog Wow was a good swimmer, though he did not usually wear a bathing suit. The most surprising thing about it was that it didn't seem surprising. Little Cat had met Dog Wow on the beach, sitting on the sand in a pink bathing suit with white polka dots, and Dog Wow had said, "Hello, Little Cat. Go get your bathing suit. The water's fine." And then Little Cat had hurried back home and put on his bathing suit, and he and Dog Wow had had a grand swim.

So when Little Cat woke up in his cozy basket he at first didn't know just where he was. Presently he heard Grandfather Clock in the hall striking 12. And when he sat up in his basket and looked at the kitchen window he saw the stars twinkling frostily in the deep blue sky and knew that it was really a brisk winter night. He sat up in his basket and purred a cheerful tune as he carefully washed his face with his paws, combed his whiskers with his claws, and watched the stars twinkling frostily in the deep blue sky. Then he climbed out of his basket, took his little cane, and let himself out of the house. With his cane under his left front leg he walked down the path to the front gate, stepping on his two hind legs like a little gentleman.

What Fun!

"Oh, those people! Those people!" said Little Cat to himself, leaning on his cane and looking up at the frostily twinkling stars. "They think I'm asleep in my basket, and here I am, up and out and enjoying the beauties of nature. What fun! What fun!"

Then he turned toward the Smithses' house, where his friend Dog Wow lived in a house of his own in the back yard. But he had not gone very far when he met Dog Wow himself, walking on his hind legs with his front paws crossed behind his back, and looking up at the frostily twinkling stars. Dog Wow had on his cold weather winter cap that pulled down over his ears, and he had pulled it down over his ears.

"Good evening, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, politely waving his cane. "Ha-ha! How funny you look with your cap pulled down over your ears."

"It's the way it should be worn, Little Cat," said Dog Wow seriously. "I hope you don't think it is unbecoming!"

"Not a bit, not a bit," said Little Cat.

"You used a word," said Dog Wow anxiously, "'Funny.' And you laughed."

"I had just had a funny dream," said Little Cat, tactfully changing the subject. "I dreamt it was summer and we were at the beach and went swimming. I had on a striped blue-and-white bathing suit, and you had on a pink bathing suit with white polka dots."

"Never year a bathing suit when I go in swimming," said Dog Wow. "Too much trouble."

Now as they talked Little Cat and Dog Wow walked down the street, Little Cat on his hind legs and Dog Wow on all four legs so that he could talk comfortably without having to shout down at Little Cat. Except for Dog Wow and Little Cat there was nobody in sight. All the houses were dark and all the people sound asleep in their beds. The stars twinkled frostily in the deep blue sky, and the electric lights twinkled frostily, like larger stars, on their tall poles. But neither Little Cat nor Dog Wow minded the cold though there was frost on Little Cat's whiskers and Dog Wow was glad he had on a cap that pulled down over his ears. Here and there the sidewalk was slippery with ice. They went by the Smithses' house and the Joneses' house and the Tompkinses' house and the Perkinses' house.

Queer Ideas

"Oh, those people! Those people!" said Little Cat, making a gesture with his cane so that it included all the houses. "They do miss a lot, Dog Wow, by not being up and out at this time of night."

"It's a good thing for us they're not, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "They'd expect me to be chasing you up a tree."

"So they would. So they would," said Little Cat, good-naturedly. "They have queer ideas, but we have to humor them. They'd be surprised to see you wearing a hat."

"They'd be surprised to see you carrying a cane," said Dog Wow. "When I think of it, I'm surprised myself. What does anybody want of a cane?"

"For that matter," said Little Cat, "what does anybody want of a hat?"

"That's a question, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "I admit that I don't as you might say need a hat. I wouldn't wear one in the daytime because it would make me conspicuous. But I like a hat. I couldn't tell you just why I like a hat.—but there it is. I like a hat. I suppose it's the same way with you about a cane."

"You put your paw on it," said Little Cat. "The enjoyment of life depends upon a great many things that we don't really need, but that we just like. Some people like the unexpected. But I don't."

They were opposite the Robinsonses' front gate, and just as Little Cat said he didn't like the unexpected he stepped on an icy place, and his feet began to slide, and they slid faster and faster, and his cane flew out of his paw, and his heels went right up toward where the stars twinkled frostily in the deep blue sky—and he sat down suddenly on the sidewalk with a fine bump.

Dog Wow was amused.

"Ha-ha!" laughed Dog Wow, standing on his hind legs and holding his sides with his front paws. "How funny you look sitting down so suddenly on the sidewalk, Little Cat. Tee-hee! Ha-ha!" And then his hind legs slid out from under him and he sat down suddenly on the sidewalk with a fine bump himself. He sat down so hard that his cap came up from over one of his ears.

"That's a slippery place, Dog Wow," said Little Cat.

"It is indeed, Little Cat," said Dog Wow.

"We must do something about it," said Little Cat. "Why, when Mr. Robinson comes out of his house tomorrow morning, why, he might slip on that slippery place, and sit down with a bump."

"And miss his train," said Dog Wow.

"And not get to his business," said Little Cat.

"We must look around and about, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, "and see what we can do to make this place safe for Mr. Robinson."

Barrels of Ashes

So Little Cat and Dog Wow picked themselves up, and Little Cat got his cane, and Dog Wow pulled his cap down over his ears, and they looked around and about.

Now, as it happened, the gentleman who took care of Mr. Robinson's furnace had that very afternoon rolled some barrels of ashes out to the sidewalk and left them for the ash gentleman to come and empty next morning. When Little Cat noticed those barrels he was pleased and excited. His eyes brightened, and he pointed at the barrels with his cane.

"Ashes!" cried Little Cat. "The very thing, Dog Wow! All we've got to do now is to get some of those ashes on this slippery place."

But it was easier said than done. The first ash barrel was full to the top. It sat solidly on the sidewalk. Dog Wow and Little Cat got on one side of it, and both pushed together, and pushed and pushed.

"Do you feel it moving, Little Cat?" said Dog Wow.

"Not a bit, Dog Wow," said Little Cat.

"Neither do I, Little Cat," said Dog Wow.

"We must rest and then try again, Dog Wow," said Little Cat.

"That is a wise thought, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "And when we have rested perhaps we had better try another barrel."

"That is also a wise thought, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "We will try another barrel."

So they sat down and rested, and conversed about the beauty of the stars twinkling frostily in the deep blue sky. And then they got on one side of the next barrel, and both pushed together and pushed and pushed. And that barrel was only partly full of ashes.

"I feel it moving, Little Cat," panted Dog Wow. "Push! Push!"

"So do I, Dog Wow," panted Little Cat. "I'm pushing. I'm pushing."

"There she goes, Little Cat," panted Dog Wow. "Push! Push!"

"So she does, Dog Wow," panted Little Cat. "Push! Push!"

And over went the ash barrel, scattering ashes all over the sidewalk.

Then Little Cat and Dog Wow spread the ashes all over the slippery place, and tried walking on it, and found that neither of them sat down with a bump.

"Oh, those people! Those people!" said Little Cat, leaning on his cane. "They think I'm asleep in my basket and you're asleep in your house, and here we are—up and out enjoying the beauties of nature and saving Mr. Robinson from missing his train by sitting down suddenly on a slippery sidewalk. What fun! What fun!"

The Little Grey Squirrel

In Kensington Gardens,
I stood by a tree,
And a little grey squirrel
He looked down at me.

I showed him a nut
And I kept very still,
And the little grey squirrel
Ran down with a will.

I held to the nut
Very tightly because
I did like the feel
Of that grey squirrel's paws!

He held to my hand
While he nibbled and bit
Till he got the nut loose,
And he whisked off with it.

Then up on a branch
Just over my head
The little grey squirrel
Sat neatly and fed!

Joyce L. Brisley.

James and the Big Boy

HE WAS only a little boy—just a little kindergarten boy.

Last night the bedtime story was of two great men, and his eyes grew big with wonder and delight as Mother told him of Lincoln, who was so great and yet so kindly, and of Washington, so brave, so fearless, and so good a man, so great a soldier.

As James snuggled close in his cozy bed, and his eyes, shining with the wonder of the tale, drank in every word that fell from Mother's lips, deep down in his heart grew a great purpose.

And now once more the story was fresh in his mind. Ah, yes! That was what was hurting so—for he was running with all his might down the street toward the school, with the "Big Boy" after him.

Poor little James! His breath was getting shorter and shorter, and the big tower of the school building looked far to his anxious eyes, and the Big Boy was running and getting closer every minute.

Richard's Other Name

For days James had gone to the kindergarten very early rather than risk meeting the Big Boy. There is another name, an ugly name, that he was sometimes called. It was "Bully." And "Bully" is another name for a boy who teases or hurts boys smaller than himself.

No wonder the little boys used to take the other side of the street when they saw him coming.

The name the third grade teacher called him was Richard and (this James did not know) again and again she had sighed, and sought for a way to "reach" the Big Boy.

He wore a blue blouse and a soiled red tie. He could run so terribly fast and he was getting nearer every second.

"Hi, young feller—run! I'll get ye sure this time!"

The words cut the air crisply, and lent new impulse to the little feet. Unheeding his way, the little boy stumbled, and in a moment had fallen. But he rose quickly and a sudden supreme moment of courage came to him.

He lifted his little face to that of his tormentor:

"Come on," he said, squaring his shoulders, though his lips trembled. "Come on! I won't be afraid of you. I won't run from you—never any more!"

"Lincoln was brave—brave as a lion—but-he-was-kind." He said the words slowly as though repeating a lesson, to stimulate his strange new courage. "And Washington was a great general. He was brave. He wouldn't run away, and—and—I won't."

Two Pairs of Eyes

For one moment two pairs of eyes looked steadily into each other. Then—this was all that James knew—the Big Boy said, "Ye're great stuff, Kid," and shuffled off toward school, leaving in the little boy's heart a song of happiness.

The third grade teacher was just beginning a story as the Big Boy swung the door softly open. He knew it by the eager look on all the faces. He was late. He stood hesitating, for a moment, just outside the door.

But the third grade teacher did not seem to see him. She turned her back toward the door and walked slowly across the room to where the geraniums grew in the window. The Big Boy slipped softly into his seat in the very front row.

The teacher's hands fluttered above the geranium leaves. She broke off a beautiful red blossom and came back to her desk. Her eyes were very gentle. Her lips smiled. Her face looked as though she would know how to understand a boy, if——

She was telling a story. What a story it was! Her voice went eagerly, steadily on. It was the story of two men, great and good—the story growing old, yet ever new.

"And their greatness was their goodness, and their goodness was their greatness; and you, when you grow up—you will wish to be brave and good like them, will you not—and so, great?"

The third grade teacher had not meant to say just this, She did not expect an answer. The words had sprung to her lips as she looked down into eager inspired faces.

But suddenly the Big Boy, the biggest boy of all, who wore a blue blouse and a soiled red tie, had loosened a pair of grimy hands from their tight hold on the desk in front of him, and was standing in the aisle and looking very tall.

"I'm a-goin' ter," he said, "and I thought mebby I'd orter tell it right now. An' the kids needn't be afeard of me; never any more."

"Richard, that is the manly thing to do, and I am very glad." That was all the third grade teacher said. But it was a great moment for her, too, as she added, "Now we are ready to sing 'America.'"

Ernest Plays the Game

"ERNEST! Come here, please." Ernest stood with the new football in his hands ready to drop it, while Seeley and their neighbor, Bruce, waited expectantly for the kick.

Mother came nearer, and said:

"Son, I know I told you you could play the rest of the afternoon with Bruce, but—I didn't know that Mrs. Lee would be greatly in need of some things from the store. I wish I didn't have to ask, Son—" Mother hesitated, waiting for the answer she expected.

"Oh, Mother!" There was protest, and all sorts of things in Ernest's voice. "You promised! Here we've had rain and everything, and now it's bright again and you said we could play football sure thing!"

Mother looked distressed, as indeed she was. For Mother never broke into games—necessary duties were disposed of before the games began.

"I couldn't say to Mrs. Lee that you wouldn't go," said Mother, "and she needs someone to go for her right now." Mother smiled a little and held out the note.

But Ernest kicked his toe against the curb and hung back. Oh, he did so want to play! It wasn't so much just the going to the store—but there were always so many people—sometimes five ahead of him. Oh, dear!

Mother waited a moment. "I gave you my promise you could play till Daddy comes. If you are not willing to go, then I will go, myself, for I cannot refuse Mrs. Lee's request." Mother looked disappointed, somehow, as she turned away. "I will keep my word to you, dear, anyway. I know brand new footballs don't come but once to a small boy's experience." She smiled then at her sons and their little friend, and walked on past them.

Ernest watched her go. Then he looked at his football. Oh, shucks! What a life, anyhow! Boys six years old sure do have a tough time of it. Why couldn't Mrs. Lee run her own errands, anyhow! Or ask him when he went for Mother's things? Well, he'd have to go. Couldn't let Mother—

Seeley and Bruce were kicking the precious new football around but in a half-hearted way, obviously just putting in time till its owner should return. Soon they sat down on the curb and just waited. The fun of the new football seemed spoiled. In due time Ernest appeared, and things began to brighten a bit. He hurried past with the packages, and just as he got to Mrs. Lee's driveway, which was directly opposite their own, a new motorcycle, shiny as anything, came dashing down the street and whizzed in past him. It was Bobby, Mrs. Lee's young brother. Oh, boy!

Seeley and Bruce came tearing down the sidewalk, and arrived, breathless with running and excitement, just as Ernest climbed up behind Bobby.

"Rig-a-jig-jig," sang the motorcycle, "away we go!" And away it went, with Ernest and Bobby on. Then Bruce. Then Seeley.

"You boys are so good about running errands for my sister," said Bobby, "that you are going to have a ride apiece. Just for that!"

Seeley and Ernest looked at each other. Then Ernest spoke, with blue eyes full of trouble. "It was my turn today and I wasn't good about going. I guess I didn't deserve my ride," said he bravely. "We were up at Bruce's playing ball—and—"

Bobby looked down at the big blue eyes, and at the hazel eyes. "Well, you went, anyhow, and you told the truth. I guess that's fair enough for a six-year-old. What do you say to a game of football?"

And oh, boy, couldn't he kick!

Blue Letter Slips Away

BLUE LETTER had just been written by Oliver Cromwell, and was sitting on the table, as good as gold, when a little breeze peeped through the window, saw that the Lord Protector's important back was turned, and whispered, "Why not hide?"

Blue Letter curled up one corner in surprise. "It never occurred to me," he answered.

Before he had time to think any more about it, the breeze lifted him right off the table, with a "Pf-f-f," and whisked him onto the floor, behind a big bookcase.

"I—don't—think—he should—have—done that," remarked Blue Letter to himself rather jerkily, as he tried to get off his head, and on his feet again.

The minutes slipped by, and he could hear the Lord Protector searching everywhere for him. But, though he rustled loudly, "Here I am," he was not heard. Instead, his twisting sent him down a nick in the woodwork behind the bookcase.

"Oh, my twists and curls," he thought, "they'll probably not find me now till spring cleaning time!"

He folded himself more comfortably, and went on, "In which case I hope I'm not inviting anyone out to tea tomorrow. Still, it's no use worrying my paper about it—I'll go to sleep instead."

And go to sleep he did, till the spring cleaning brushes rattled against the woodwork, and wakened him.

"Gracious me," he thought, "I simply can't make more noise than that!"

He was quite right, and presently the maids took their mops, pails and brushes away without having found him.

When the room was all quiet once more, Blue Letter exclaimed, "Goodness, I may be here forever! Oh, bother, I'll go to sleep again."

After that, he slept for years and years, till workmen began to pull down the building, and discovered him.

But he seemed to be in a different world now. "I'm sure it was in London that I got lost," he puzzled, blinking his leaves in the dazzling light. "If it's changed like this—my stops and commas, I must have been dreaming a long time."

He was absolutely astounded when he learned that it was now 1930 and that he had been hidden nearly three hundred years!

A little later, a man picked him up, and said, "Let's throw this old piece of paper away."

"What—me?" Blue Letter was horrified, but before he could hide he was crumpled, and thrown on a dust cart, to be taken away as rubbish.

It seemed a very undignified position for a letter written by Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of England. "I really must find some way out of this," he thought, trying to uncrease himself and look respectable again.

Just then, another breeze came fluttering along and stopped to play with the things on the dust cart. And when he heard how his great-grandfather-a-long-way-back had hidden Blue Letter, he said, "Dear, dear, I must remedy that. I'll blow you to this kind-looking old gentleman, and see what he does."

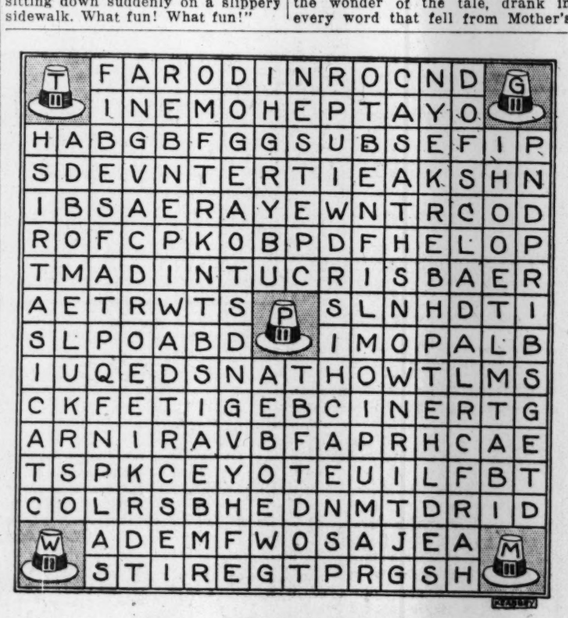
Three and a quarter seconds later the little gentleman was most surprised to find a letter sitting on top of the parcel he was carrying. He unfolded it, and, when he saw how very important it was, he read it up, down, sideways, backwards, forwards and every other way possible.

After that, he ran as fast as he could to the nearest museum, and waved it saying, "Here's a letter from Oliver Cromwell!"

The man in charge read it, too, and said, "Why, so it is!"

Then they both danced, pranced and capered with delight. And afterward they put Blue Letter carefully in a glass case, with a big label at the top and a little label underneath.

You may see him there at this very day!



Party Game Puzzle

Peter Pilgrim is going to have a party on Washington's Birthday. Peter wishes to call on his little friends, Thomas, George, Matthew and William, to invite them to his party. You will find Peter's initial in the center square and the initials of his four friends in the corner squares.

Place a counter (a tiny button or dried bean will do) in the center square. You may move one square at a time in any direction, horizontally, vertically or diagonally, until you spell a word. For example, if you move first to the letter S to the left of the large center square, then move left one square to T, then diagonally down one square to the left to A and next diagonally up one square to the left to R, you would spell the word, "Star."

You continue thus, spelling one word after another until you reach a word which ends on any one of the corner letters, T, G, M or W. From this corner you go on spelling words until you have reached the remaining three corner letters. Then return to the letter P in the center square, having invited your four friends, and arriving home in time to help Mother set the table for dinner.

If more than one person wishes to play, each player places a counter in the center square and the two, three or four players take turns in moving their counters, one word at a time, as described. The players should each choose a different corner to call on first, and thus avoid confusion.

In making a word, players may not land on or use a square already occupied by another player. The single letters, A and I, may be considered complete words.

The first player to reach all four corner squares and then return to the center square wins the game.

The Mail Bag

Glendale, California

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I love the stories on the Children's Page in the Monitor. I also enjoy the Mail Bag and hope some little girl my age will write to me. I am 8 years old and I go to the Christian Science Sunday School. I have a little brother, 5 years old, and we live in a nice boarding school. We have good times and I help with the younger children sometimes.

We are planting a flower garden and vegetable garden, too, at school, and the children are bringing seeds. I am weaving a small rug of bright colors for our playhouse. With the teachers' help the boys and girls have made a small piano, stove, shelves, seats, beds and dressers of store boxes, and painted them for our playhouse and we are now making other pretty things. Carolyn M.

[You certainly have many delightful "things to do" at your school, Carolyn. —Ed.]

Claresholm, Alberta, Canada

Dear Editor:

We live on quite an interesting farm. We have two dogs, Jasper and Tex, and one cat named Nipper. We have 71 cattle, 16 of them are milk cows. I am 8 years of age, and am very nearly in Grade 4, especially in arithmetic.

We take The Christian Science Monitor. I read the Children's Page, Waddles and Snubs. My sister, Cecile, has found four correspondents by writing to you. I would love to correspond with any girls between 7 and 14, and would promise to answer.

Love to you, dear Editor.

Gwendolyn W.

Maidenhead, Berks., England

Dear Editor:

This is the first letter I have written to you. I am so interested in stamps. I have an album and about 60 stamps. We have a dog and he is about six months old. I go to Sunday School. I have two sisters, one is older than I am and the other is younger. They go to Sunday School as well. I should like to hear from a boy that lives in another country who would like to exchange some stamps with me. I like Snubs and Milly-Molly-Mandy and I like the Children's Page. With much love,

David E.

Lynchburg, Virginia

Dear Editor:

This fall, I went to New York for the first time. We went to the Museum of Natural History and Macy's Toy Store where I rode on the moving stairs. I also rode on the subway. We also saw the Washington Arch, and the new bridge that is being built, and Dr. Fosdick's church and Soldiers' Monument. We went to Roxy's theater, which is a very wonderful place; the stage comes out of the floor.

I should love to hear from a little girl 9, 8, or 10, from China, Japan, or Switzerland, but I shall be glad to hear from any little girl who wants to write to me. I am 9 years old.

Ann F.

Birmingham, England

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am 11 years old and have attended the Christian Science Sunday School for 7 years. I have a very large cat whose name is Tom, and if you say to him, "Shall we read the books, Tom?" (that is Science and Health and the Bible) he will get up on to the arm of your chair ready to listen.

My home is in Birmingham, England. I am in the sixth standard at school, and would like to correspond with girls of my own age. I promise to answer all letters. Norrie H.

Derby, England

Dear Editor:

I thought I would like to join the Mail Bag. I am 6 years old and I go to the Christian Science Sunday School and I enjoy it very much.

I have three brothers. I like the Monitor very much, especially the Mail Bag and Milly-Molly-Mandy. I should like to write to a little girl in another country. Margaret Y.

Poland Mines, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

I like the Monitor. I think it is so interesting for children. I have a whole box full of clippings from it. I am 10 years of age and would certainly love to correspond with other boys of the same or nearly the same age.

I am in the sixth grade and find the Monitor very useful in my studies. We all think so much of Snubs and the other interesting things the Monitor has in it that we have named our little dog Snubs.

Paul G.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. The Monitor has helped me a great deal in my school work and I enjoy it ever so much. I am in the sixth grade, and 10 years old. My favorite sports are hiking, swimming, and skating, and I am very fond of reading. I should like a correspondent from any part of the world.

Marian L.

Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

Dear Editor:

I have read some of the letters in the Monitor and I would like to write a letter too. I am 7 years old and in the second grade. I have two younger brothers. The older one will soon be in the first grade. His name is Dick. The younger one is only 3 years old. His name is Frank.

I hope some little girl of my age, living in the United States, will answer my letter. Leona B.

Baltimore, Maryland

Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to the Mail Bag but my other one wasn't published.

I was in Boston last summer, and went to Plymouth and many other historical places. I think the things I like most are pets, school and basketball. I have had quite a few cats. One was called Giggles because when she meowed, it sounded as if she was giggling.

One day father found a canary. It was nearly exhausted so he put the bird in a box and brought him home. I had to go all over the neighborhood to find a cage for it. I called the bird Pepperpot. In the summer we let Pepper fly on the porch but he comes back to his cage. My latest cat is called Buzzy, although she hardly ever buzzes. Priscilla M.

[Giggles and Buzzy will perhaps enjoy the adventures of Little Cat, Priscilla. —Ed.]

Highland Park, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I like the Monitor. I am a big girl. I shall soon be 4 and go to Sunday School. I love animals and birds and don't eat them. My grandmother read about Ganymede Kitty. He looks so soft and fuzzy. God took care of him. Love to Snubs and all his friends.

Sarah Ellen E.

San Francisco, California

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I just love to read the Monitor. I have gone to Christian Science Sunday School ever since I was old enough. I am now 11.

We live in San Francisco. From our windows we can see the bay with all the boats going through Golden Gate. My hobbies are scrapbooks and writing. I love to dance. I should like to hear from girls anywhere and to have pictures from other parts of our country and Europe. I will send pictures and souvenirs of California. Frances M.

Columbus, Ohio

Dear Editor:

I should like to tell you of a little experience which occurred in my school work. In English I had to write a composition on a dog. I did not know of any dog to write about so I wrote my composition on Snubs. When it was read before the class, they agreed to give me the grade of Excellent for it.

In the Monitor I especially like the stories of Little Cat, Animal Town, Milly-Molly-Mandy and Snubs and Waddles, and I also enjoyed "Rebekah Anne Decides." I am 10 years old and am in the 6B grade at school, and I should like to correspond with girls of any country.

Jane W.

Timmins, Ontario, Canada

Dear Editor:

I live in northern Ontario and it is very cold. I skate, ski, and snowshoe a lot, and I also slide. I am 9 years of age and in Jr. III. I should like to correspond with anybody from distant lands. I go to a Christian Science Sunday School. My mother gets the Monitor every day.

Loraine M.

Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Monitor Mail Bag. I am 9 years old and I have been going to the Christian Science Sunday School for seven years.

Two years ago our family drove to California. We had such a lovely trip. I think California is a very beautiful place to live in. I wish some little girl my age in California would write to me, especially from Pasadena. I have a dear aunt living there.

I love to read Snubs. I think he is such a cute little dog.

May Louise M.

Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to the Mail Bag, which I enjoy very much. I am 11 and in grade 6. The snow had melted here but today it started to snow again. It is a mile and three-tenths to Sunday School. We hardly ever miss. I have two brothers.

There is a redbird that stays here in the summer. We often go on hikes down in the woods. We live just above them.

My hobbies are writing compositions, swimming, and basketball. We are writing a composition in school on any European country we like best. I am writing about Spain because that is where we get our cork. My daddy works at the cork works. I can get some cork just as it comes from the trees in Spain. I should like to hear from girls in Spain or anywhere else who can write English. Hilda C.

The following would like to receive letters:

Shirley (9), Villa Park, Ill.
Lauretta G. (10), Buffalo, N. Y.
Jane T. (10), Santa Monica, Calif.—From foreign countries.
Charlotte C. (11), Eugene, Ore.—Girl Scout; interested in music.
Doris A. (11), Elmhurst, Ill.
Elinor S. (11), Lowell, Mass.—Girl Scout.

Look for a Mail Bag on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Answering Letters

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destination. A little note giving the name and address of the sender should also be inclosed.

2. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and most South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equal 1 penny, British.)

3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

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THE HOME FORUM

Recalling a Genial Victorian

WHO ever browses aimlessly about in an old bookstore for an hour or two without being amply rewarded? If he does not uncover a prize, which happens as often as not, he will of a certainty come upon something productive of pleasure or instruction or both, and something usually worth talking about to such audience as he can reach. In my own case I never knew it to fail. For the old bookstore or the store of old books—often it is the same thing—is the final repository of such worth-while things in literature as many people may have devoted years of effort to gathering. The careful labors of collectors as well as the casual pickings of the average intelligent reader have contributed to the store of the shop for second-hand books. One has here before him, for his fleeting inspection, the results of years of discerning selections by who knows how many discerning people. At his hand, quite as if a number of people had been arranging it solely for his benefit and delectation, are any number of excellent books that have been at some time prized by their owners and parted with, it may be, very reluctantly. These are as readily available here as dog-eared ancient histories or venerable arithmetics—and often as inexpensive. Here they all are, on these loaded shelves, piled together in careless confusion, but easily distinguishable by the careful scrutinizer. And if he but devote a leisurely hour to the scrutinizing, of a surety he shall not be disappointed.

That has been my lot in more than one city, and just the other day it happened again. This time it was not, perhaps, a prize that came to my hand, but it was something that recalled many pleasant hours and, incidentally, reminded me of a man—one not inaccurately described as a genial Victorian—whom this age, to its loss, seems almost entirely to have forgotten. For who ever wrote of adventure, the adventure that lies in piquant incident rather than in reckless and risky exploit, more delightfully than Frank R. Stockton? And where were there ever more well-assorted and more brightly-amiable adventurers than "The Rudder Grangers?" Through all their intercourse and in all their mild adventures by land and sea, at home and abroad, good humor never failed them and blithe spirits never flagged. No offense to anyone lay in their personalities or in their activities. Their acquaintance was a pleasure and their recollection a ray of sunshine. It was the Victorian form of pleasantry, if you like, but it was worth while, like a good deal else that we call Victorianism. And there was not lacking a degree of genius in the man who could achieve for his readers so much that was agreeable.

The book I came across, which recalled so vividly our genial Victorian, was "The Rudder Grangers Abroad." I dare say it is familiar to many of you, but I am equally certain that to many more it is not. In fact, I venture the opinion that there are some of the current generation who never even heard of Frank Stockton, and that is why the discovery of this book suggested to me that it would be a good idea to recall him to the older folk and to remind the younger that here is something they have done unwisely to overlook. Stockton was a favorite of our parents, as I well remember; for my father, a lifelong subscriber to the Century, used to read its Stockton stories aloud night after night, to the delight of the whole family. Even now I recall how greatly I was impressed; and that my own initial literary effort—which impressed nobody—was closely modeled upon the activities of the "Rudder Grangers."

Here, then, we have once more "The Rudder Grangers Abroad," and may we not spare a few minutes to accompany them there again, while we get, perhaps, a glimpse of that magic region, "Abroad," as it was yesterday? Pomona, you remember—those of you who long ago followed the fortunes of all the "Grangers—" Pomona was anxious to go abroad, but Jonas was doubtful. He disliked "traipsin' 'round," and would much have preferred to remain in a "central" place, such as Newark, New Jersey. However, they went to England. The first objective was Chester, which Euphemia observed bore "a general air bf the Elizabethan era." Pomona, herself a considerable student of English history, thought it "could almost be called Henryan." In London Pomona, having given over reluctantly the idea of visiting the Queen in Windsor Castle for the purpose of getting "new ideas in housekeeping," determined to see a "live nobleman" and with her customary tenacity carried out her determination. Having reached the "Earl of Cobden" with a letter requesting an "audience," she was graciously received by that exalted person, yet a little baffled by being asked if she represented the "middle class" in America. Pomona did not know "exactly where society splits with us," but "guessed she was somewhere nigh the crack."

The "Grangers" chose an unfortunate season for visiting the Continent, but being advised by some "expatriate" friends that only in May was any part of Europe at its best, whether Scandinavia, Italy, or even the Riviera, Euphemia concluded that to "do" the Continent properly would require at least twelve years, in order that every part of it might be visited in May. And in respect of the annoyances of excessive luggage, it appears the situation then was much as it is now. For the "Grangers" were advised to rid themselves of many of their belongings, or "write home and get the house mortgaged" in order to meet the excess luggage rates.

"The Rudder Grangers Abroad," which is a collection of Mr. Stockton's whimsical tales, closes with a characteristic one, highly entertaining though unconnected with the activities of the "Grangers." The author calls it a "marine tale," which means, we may take it, that it is one of the sort on which is based the derisive suggestion "tell it to the marines." A veteran "marine" appears in a quiet English village and unfolds to a somewhat skeptical audience a Munchausen-like tale of a "sea devil" which clutched an English ship in its tentacles, in the Bay of Bengal, and started to drag it to the bottom. A rescue vessel, in the form of an American frigate, appearing, it is discovered that the "sea devil" is the result of a cargo of storage batteries transforming the ship into a "floating magnet" which had drawn up and attached tenaciously to the hull a submarine cable. To all of which the schoolmaster, who has been a rather testy listener, observes: "I have often heard that marines are a class of men who are considered as fit subjects to tell tough stories to, but it strikes me that the time has come when the tables are beginning to be turned."

Thus Stockton's whimsical genius, best exemplified in the doings of the amiable "Grangers," reveals its versatility. Most genial of American Victorians, he entertained his thousands in a fashion devoid of offense yet never colorless. He was a considerable figure in the record of American letters, and it is not meet that he be forgotten. M. T. G.

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When Days Are Short

Many days of rain and wind have left their mark upon the countryside. Down by the river, where the rich pastures lie across the valley's width, a rippling sheet of water stretches to the downland's foot and northward as far as the eye can see. Here and there a clump of trees or the higher parts of untrimmed hedgerows rise above the surface as though once more the earth were just emerging from a prehistoric flood. The graceful swan with long neck curved, sails effortless above the summer grazing ground, while high overhead the wilder geese pass with clanging cries.

Along the margin of this newly made lake a puzzled hare lopes quietly, thinking perhaps of the warm and dry tussocks of coarse "cocksfoot" where she had been wont to sleep, well sheltered from the southwest gales that preceded the deluge. But now her snugly hidden form lies a fathom deep, and a mile or more away. Realizing this at last, or possibly startled by the honk! honk! honk! from above, she turns, and making no more of the steep ascent than if it were as level as the submerged meadows, streaks upward to the gorse-crowned summit.

When but a score of yards from the furze, however, a great flock of birds rises from all around her and, turning like a flash, she once more races toward the water. There is a noise of beating wings and in a moment the branches of the two tall elms growing higher up the ridge are decorated with a multitude of speckled breasts, all turned toward the intruder. Not for long, though, do the vagrant fieldfares remain on their perches. Rangers are they who will wander incessantly from place to place throughout the countryside until at last the warmer days of spring inform them that the snow has melted in the forests of their northern home.

Sunset Music

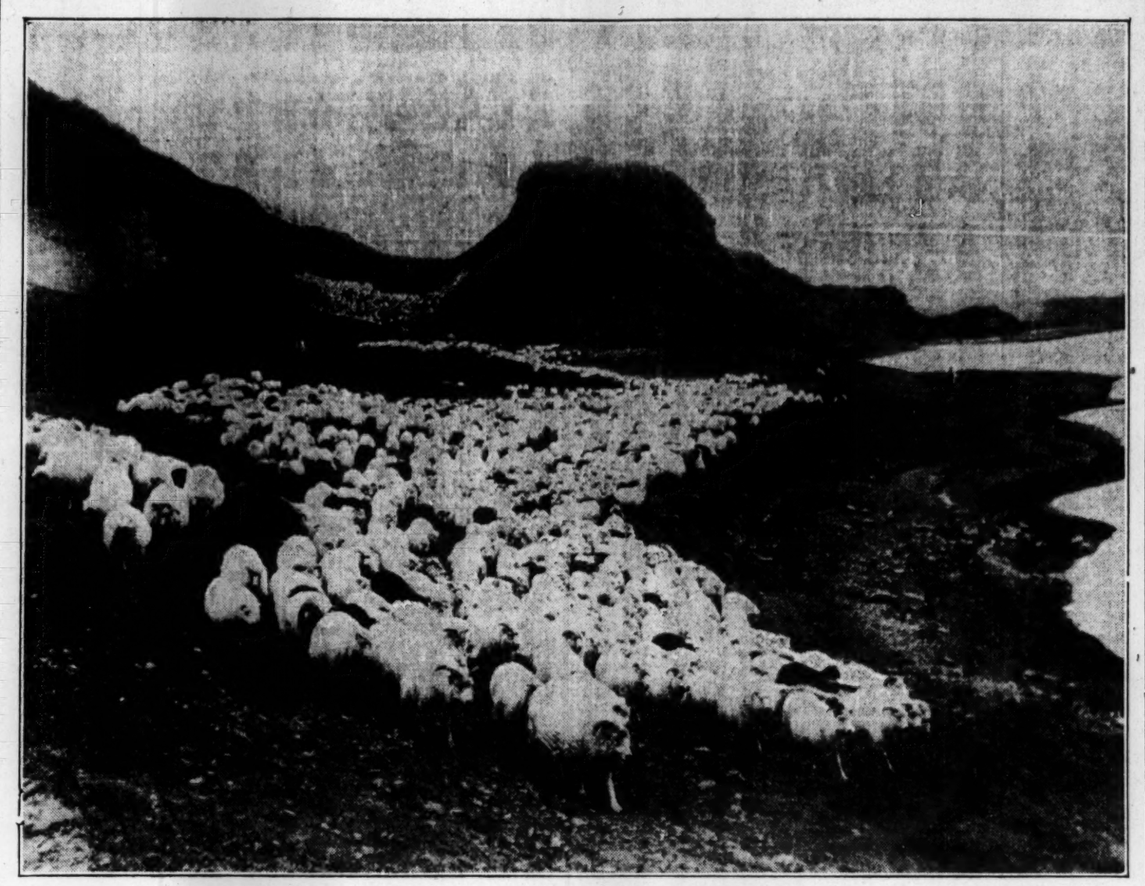
Into the easeful splendor of quiet colors
Day drifts and falls to rest.
Birds turn their songs and give the colors voice
Beyond the plaited nest.
Peace songs for hearts that search for harmonies
And find them when the day
Falters, then folds its hands, and stands aside
To give the shadows way.

Music of sunset from the placid clouds
To smooth the quiet eye;
Music of voices from the fields and woods
Where melodious late birds cry.

Music from far away that once it seems
We knew and then forgot.
Music from great distances beyond
All stars, all dreams, all thought.

The light of golden horns has died away.
The tones are deeper blue.
And undertones are running through the dark
That close upon the orange hue
That falls asleep upon the dimming hills.
Pallid grows the light.
Another movement of the world's great song
Begins, the triumph song of night!

HAROLD WESLEY MELVIN.



Sheep in Iceland, Coming Down From the Mountains, in the Fall.

In Boothbay Harbor

A swift white glimmer of churning spray
And jaunty speed-boats race away
Across the panoramic bay.

Seaplanes arise to mount the air,
And yachts steam through the shadow where
Abandoned ships ride stark and bare.

The black hulls shiver as they lie,
A crowd of masts against the sky;
Summer and laughter pass them by.

Dethroned by speed, new avatar
Of time, they have adventured far,
Full winged with beauty on each spar.

ELIZABETH CASTLE.

Visit of the Gypsies

(A Tapestry)

It is this moment that was chosen by the tapestry-designer. . . .

The gypsies have arrived at the castle-yard and are allowed as far as the banquet-hall. Bears, held by a chain, look in this uncertain light like unfinished shapes of wood, too soon deified and given movement. The drum and fife, tapping out their measures, practise and threaten these clumsy, sack-like giants. Soon a great door opens, the butts of two spears ring upon the stone, and the stairway crowds and jostles with the Egyptian strangers. . . .

The steep hall of this banquet is solemn, and not unlike a chapel as to its walls and roof. So high does it rise above the tables where they sit that it is possible to feel silent and detached by thinking of this emptiness above that clamour. The gentle and melancholy music for the dance begins, as slow moving as that to which the bear treads his measure. Knights and Ladies are dancing to it, the Ladies managing the folds of their dresses with both hands, and the Knights with one hand on the hilts of their swords and the other playing with the ends of their blonde moustaches. But, suddenly, in the middle of this solemn dance, a man dressed entirely in rags walked past the tables and through the moving crowd of dancers. With flaming eyes and wild gestures of the hands, he threw himself towards the music, and, seizing the first instrument he could reach, played the part again as if inspired, while the dancers stood stupefied and not a person in the hall spoke a word.

When he had handed back the instrument seized so impetuously, the dancers surrounded him, the Knights and Ladies came up from their tables to see him, and the Lord of the castle sent soldiers to bring him forward. He had him at once reclothed in a magnificent garment, richly embroidered, and a coat of fur, in which he came back again into the banqueting-hall, walking in kingly and ineffable pride, but without his expression having undergone any change, for he seemed to look on the Knights and Ladies with a disdainful indifference. . . . He took up the violin again and began to play.

Then, the seals upon the senses were broken. . . . Music had begun, and is symbolized in this little beginning that was to grow into the greatest of the arts. — SACHEVERELL SITWELL, in "The Gothic North."

GRACEFULLY, dreamily, wind the white flocks down the sheltered slopes of these Icelandic hills; lending to the scene the same sense of quiet peace that has ever been given by flocks to hill settings—whether of Palestine, Australia, the Dakotas, the Scotch Highlands or the English lakes.

Iceland, in celebrating its millennial this year, the thousandth anniversary of its Althing or Parliament, might well celebrate, also, a remarkable social progress in one brief quarter century—a progress from Middle Ages to modern times. But two decades ago its country folk lived in rude sod huts of one or two rooms, poorly lit, poorly ventilated, and primitive in every way. Poverty and discouragement assailed them. Today the modern cottages are of concrete—for timber is lacking in Iceland—and the well-informed farmer has a radio for reports of arctic ice, fishing conditions and for agricultural aid. He is alert, has probably experimented with planting, and has a trait of intellectual curiosity that tends to make him progressive. The towns have gone through the same swift transformation. For years Iceland was cut off from the world commercially, an undeveloped crown colony of Denmark. Today it has a thriving foreign trade and has won a place among the more awake nations of the world. With a language little changed in hundreds of years, and a rich heritage of saga lore, Iceland seeks to become the center of Norse culture. Poets and writers flourish there, for Icelanders love learning and hold literary work high in their hearts.

In Iceland the old and the quaint rub elbows with the modern and efficient. What changes will take place in this wide-awake island when the airplane becomes the usual means of long-distance travel! The delegations of tourists from all the great nations who visit it during the millennial celebration next June will find it still picturesque in countless ways; but at the rate it is making world contacts many of its primitive attractions will soon be gone.

Rugged beautiful scenery, northern lights, an abundance of water in lake and stream, a back country rich in sheer grandeur, an intelligent and thoroughly lovable population—this is the modern land of Eric the Red, of his son Leif and those other bold Vikings who explored the northern fringes of the New World so long ago.

"Twinkle, Twinkle"

Many people ask why a star "twinkles." This is entirely caused by the refraction and disturbances in the Earth's atmosphere. Were this removed, the stars would blaze steadily in a deep black sky with a glory never to be seen from the Earth's surface. The planets do not twinkle, as the beams of light coming from them are comparatively "thick" and sturdy, while such are the distances of the stars that but the tiniest thread of their light reaches us; so tiny is this that the slightest disturbance of the air causes enough refraction to make the light flicker. A planet close to the horizon, when its light must penetrate more and denser air, most of which is in a greatly disturbed condition, will be seen to flicker as does a star. The planet Mercury which is never seen far above the horizon is sometimes spoken of as the "Twinkler."—WILLIAM T. OLCOTT, in "Field Book of the Skies."

זיך אויסשפרעכען מיט מאכט

(איבערזעצט פאר דעם „קריסטען סיענס מאניטאר")

בשעת יעזום איז געלעגען אין דעם הויכ-
מערשטען טהויל פון א שיפעל און געשלאפען
אין דער ציים ווען זיינע תלמידים האבען
אנגעפרובירט די שיפעל צו קומען אויף דעם
אנדער זיים פון דעם ים גליל. איז דער
גרויסער לערהער אויפגעוועקט געווארען פון
זיינע צוערשטענע תלמידים. א שטורם האט
מיט אזוי ווילד בעם געהויבען אז דאס שי-
פעל איז אזוי בעדעקט געווארען מיט די
רויזיגע כוואלעס. דער עוואנגעליסטער שרוי-
בער אין זיין שילדערונג פון דיזער פאסי-
רונג נים אויז קלאר צו פערשטעהן אז קריס-
טוס יעזוס איז נים דערשראקען געווארען,
אז דאס שיף זיך נים פערלאזען אויף
דעם סענטע ווילכע האט בעגרויסט זיינע אוי-
גען, און ווען זיערע אנגעהרינען ביי די צו-
שרעקענע חויזים א „שטורם", אנשטאט
שרויבט דער עוואנגעליסט, אז דער גרויסער
לערהער „איז אויפגעשטאנען האט ער אויף
דעם ווינט און דעם ים אנגעשריגען, און
עס איז גאנץ שטיל געווארען". דער לערהער
האט נים געשילדערט דעם געפאהר, און ער
האט נים דערמאהנט ווי געפערליך דער
שטורם איז געווען, כאטש עס איז געווען
אזוי שרעקליך אז זיינע תלמידים, אויבוב
וועלכע זיינען געווען געוויס פיעיג, האבען
זיך שוואך דערשראקען. יעזוס האט בלויז
נים מאכט געהרט צום ווינט און ים,
און דערפאר ווען זיינ בעשטאל איז געווען
באזונדס אויף א קעמבעס פון דעם געשלאכען
געזעץ, דערפאר איז דער שטורם שטיל ge-
ווארען.

דיזע מעכטיגע טהאטען, וועלכע זיינען
ציים דאן אן, זאר נסים אנערקענט געווארען
זיינען נים בא איהם דורכגעפיהרט געווא-
רען נאר פאר דאס רעמונג און בייספוג
בעלויכטונג פאר דאס שלעכ פון זיין אויבוב-
נעם דור; אדרבה, דיזע נסים זיינען דורכגע-
פיהרט געווארען כדי די שלעכטע פון אלע
דורות, ראסען, און קלימאטען זאלען וויסען
און זיך קענען זעלבסט בעציינען, אז גאט
איז ליבע, און אז ער איז, לויט ווי דור
חטלף האט איהם געשילדערט, „פון אויבוב-
קיים ביז צו אויבוגקוים." בשעת קריסטוס
יעזוס האט בערוהיגט דעם שטורם אויף
דעם ים פון גלול מים זיין בעשעהל פון
מאכט איז דיזער נם מקומ געווארען
דורך דער מיט ווען ער האט געוואוסט ווי
אזוי צו בעזוצען די מאכט פון דעם געשלי-
כען נעזעצבוך—א נעזעצבוך ווען האט עקזיס-
טירט נאר אין אנאנצ, ווען עקזיסטירט
יעצם, און ווען ווערט אויבוב זיין.

דורך אן ערקענטניז שפודיים פון פורס.
עדדיים שרייבען, פערקנהמען זיך איהרע
שוואכע כוואלקס. דער עוואנגעליסטער שרוי-
בער אין אלערלייי אלשלעכיימען צו פערקיכען,
וואו נאר עס ווערט אזוי כדי דורך
אזא שארפקנט פערדינען זיי די רעכט צו
ווערען אנערקענט אלס נאכפאלגער פון קריס-
טוס יעזוס. די לערהרין פון קריסטניטי
נים אונז צו פערשטעהן אז די כסים וועלכע
קריסטוס יעזוס האט פארגעבראכט זיינען
נאר אלץ מעגליך אלס אונזער אויסזיהרונג,
שפעדיג ווערט עכטווירקלעס צו אונזערע
אייגענ נעדאנקען נים נאר דעם פאקט פון
דער אונטערלוקטונג פון נאט שטערט און
אונגליך צו בעשאפען אויף דער וועלט, ווי
אויך די אומעגליכקיים פאר נאט צו ווירך צו
דורכצוהרען ווען זאל שוויצען דיזע פעה-
לערען. אויך פאנגען מיר אן צו בעריי-
פען דעם תכלית פאקט אז נאר דורך דעם
מיגעניג נעהערצאמליכע בעקענהטנונגען צו
זיינע בעשעהלען ווערט ער בעשיפט אן גע-
רעכטע פון אלע נעשאהרען, צרות, אונגליקען,
קראנקהיישען, און אלערלייי שטערק. און
יעדער מענשליכע נויט בעציכנט זיך א גע-
זעץ פון נאט ווען הקלפט דעם יסוד נע-
מעכטיגע ווען פערטרוט זיך אויף דיזען
נעזעץ אן עס זאל פערזיכטיגן, און מאכען
צו נאריישט דעם מאלשען פאדר נעשעלשאפן
נעזעץ ווען דוכט אוים אויפצוהאלטען צרות
און אונגליק.

דער עראשטער קאפיטעל פון בראשית ווערט

(To be continued)

Speaking With Authority

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHILE lying asleep in the hinder part of a ship as it crossed the Sea of Galilee, the Master was awakened by his frightened disciples. A storm was raging so fiercely that the ship was covered with the wind-tossed waves. In giving an account of this incident, the Gospel narrator does not tell us that Christ Jesus became alarmed, or that he paused to view what the disturbed senses called a storm, but, instead, he writes that the Master "arose, and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm." The Master did not discuss the danger, nor observe that the storm was a terrible one, insomuch as even the disciples, some of whom were experienced seamen, were afraid. He simply spoke with authority to the wind and the sea, and because that authority was based on an understanding of divine law the tempest was stilled.

Those mighty works, which have been called miracles, were not performed by Christ Jesus for the salvation or enlightenment of the people of his own time alone, but that the people of all ages, races, and climes might know and prove for themselves that God is Love, and that He is, as the Psalmist declared, "from everlasting to everlasting." When, with a word of command, Christ Jesus stilled the tempest on the Sea of Galilee, he was utilizing the power of that Mind which was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be.

Through consecrated study of the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Christian Scientists are endeavoring to destroy belief in error wherever it seems to be manifested, and are thereby earning the right to be called followers of the Master. Christian Science teaches that the works which Christ Jesus accomplished are still possible of achievement. It is unfolding to the receptive thought not only the fact that God could not cause suffering and inharmony or make a law to support discord, but also the further fact that, by obedience to His commands, men protect and save themselves from perils, calamities, disasters, contagion, and other ills. In every human need there is a law of God which, when obeyed, nullifies, renders void, the false or counterfeit law which claims to support discord and inharmony.

The first chapter of Genesis is accepted by Christian Scientists as giving the true history of creation. Here it is related that God made man in His image and likeness and gave him dominion. Through the reflection and utilization of the authority of divine Mind, one may prove this dominion over all the earth, or supposititious material forces, laws, and conditions. Though weather conditions may seem to be discordant, spiritual understanding can authoritatively rebuke the errors of belief concerning them, and bring into experience peace, quietness, and comfort. In order to do this, however, one must be firmly convinced that God, divine Love, is the only controlling power, governing all in perfect harmony; that He is the only lawmaker, and that His law supports order everywhere.

To speak with authority to any form of error, the faith which removes mountains is needed—the faith which may be likened to the trust with which a little child asks bread of its mother. It is not difficult to exercise such faith, such assurance of receiving right answers to right asking, when God is understood as infinitely good, as the only cause, lawmaker, governing Principle, divine Mind.

God has established His creation. Therefore, all that is real is, and must ever remain, good. The creative, governing Principle of all true being is God, and the only real power is derived from Him. Matter is as was "the earth" "in the beginning . . . without form, and void." The force which seems to be destructive, expressing itself in unsettled weather, raging winds, disturbed and turbulent climatic or atmospheric conditions, is but a simulated or counterfeit force. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 293): "There is no vapid fury of mortal mind—expressed in earthquake, wind, wave, lightning, fire, bestial ferocity—and this so-called mind is self-destroyed. The manifestations of evil, which counterfeit divine justice, are called in the Scriptures, 'The anger of the Lord.' In reality, they show the self-destruction of error or matter and point to matter's opposite, the strength and permanency of Spirit." And then she adds, "Christian Science brings to light Truth and its supremacy, universal harmony, the entireness of God, good, and the nothingness of evil."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish]

North Wind

Once more, strong brother,
Cometh your cry,
Bold as no other,
Filling the sky,
Foaming the river,
Scouring the plain,
Setting a-shiver
The stars again.

Welcome, O bough-breaker,
Welcome your strokes,
World-trampler, earth-shaker,
Wrestler with oaks!

Harper iron-fisted,
With fingers of steel,
Batter your ice-twisted
Harp-strings; O deal
Sternly with languor
And harshly with ease.
Call us with clangor
Vast voice from the seas!

From the numberless lunging
Waves of the pole
Where the walrus is plunging
And white whales roll,
Lift again, brother,
Your huge glad cry,
Bold as no other,
Filling the sky.

ODELL SHEPARD.

The Old Plane Tree

It has been called Wood Street for many hundreds of years, though why no one exactly knows. Some say one thing and some another, and it all happened so long ago that facts have been forgotten. There was a sheriff in the City in the days of King Henry VIII, who, in the year 1491, lived in this very little street. His name was Thomas Wood, and he built "the beautiful row of houses over against Wood Street end," or so the records tell, and perhaps the name came from him. Or it may have been given much further back, since, contrary to Richard I's edict that all London houses should be built of stone, the original dwellings in this particular street were each and all built of wood! But whatever the reason "Wood" it was and "Wood" it remains, and here, at the corner, where it runs into Cheapside, grows, and flourishes to this day, the Old Plane Tree.

You can see it from afar, the only tree in a mass of buildings, stretching its network of fine twigs high up against the sky, leaning its massive trunk toward the busy thoroughfare as if reaching out for any news that may come along on that side, and tapping at the topmost windows across the narrow street on its left to draw the inmates' attention to it. Strange, isolated old tree! Why has it, of all its fellows, been left alone in the mighty City?

It stands in a tiny slab-covered square, and is of so much consequence that the leases of the old shops dividing it from Cheapside contain a special clause protecting it from destruction and from being overwhelmed by the adjoining buildings, and that is why the three little one-storied shops have never grown any higher since their erection in the year 1687.

There were days, long past, when rooks built their nests in the Old Plane Tree, and a thrush must have sung there, for Wordsworth wrote in "The Reverie of Poor Susan," the little Cumberland maid whose heart was in the North Country:

"At the corner of Wood Street, when daylight appears,
Hangs a thrush that sings loud, it has sung for three years;
Poor Susan has passed by the spot, and has heard
In the silence of morning the song of the bird."

Eighteen feet below the level of Cheapside Roman London lies hidden, and deeper still the earlier London of those dauntless warriors who bravely confronted the legions of Rome. What secrets come breathing up to the Old Plane Tree from its great roots, buried far down in those strange, gray-laden depths of history?

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By MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCKS RISE AFTER EARLY IRREGULARITY

British Forces Take Lead—Utilities, Motors, Aviation Issues Strong

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NEW YORK—Irregularity continued in financial markets, Stocks at the opening continued the moderate decline which began last week. Prices went off rather easily for a point or so but by noon resistance points had been reached and volume fell.

After a period of indecisive trading, the bulls took the initiative and the final hour and a half was given over to a brisk rally which it did not affect Steel as much as it did less prominent stocks. The turnover was approximately 3,000,000 shares.

Other markets were less optimistic than stocks. Bonds were irregular with weakness in Government issues, while the money market was a trifle harder. Cotton was decidedly weak and wheat prices broke badly, the commodity markets helping to depress sentiment in general during the greater part of the day but apparently being overlooked later on.

Motors and Utilities Rise

Aircraft issues were strong and the coppers were heavy, but elsewhere the market was made up of individual movements without much regard to class affiliation. A half dozen or so of the utility stocks were up one or two points, but the remainder were sluggish.

Among the miscellaneous issues which either developed fresh strength or recovered briskly from recent selling were Gillette, Simmons, American Rolling Mills, American Woolen, Procter & Gamble, Radio, Davison Chemical, Baldwin, Timken and Eastman. National Air Transport was particularly lively at strongly rising prices, as was United Aircraft.

Oils were dull on further price cutting and the rails, with two or three exceptions, were seldom in the picture.

A late buying movement boosted motor shares with a considerable turnover. Improvement in the steel and the motor industries has been the mainspring of the recovery in stocks. How far the better stock market has reflected the growing optimism of the motor manufacturers and how much the latter has been caused by better stock prices is difficult to say.

The motor situation will be closely watched by Wall Street during the next several weeks to see if January hopes of a good spring business be sustained by actual sales or if rising output at this time means only increasing stocks in the hands of dealers.

Without attracting much attention American Woolen common has moved up from the year's low of 7½ to 20 and the preferred from 19¼ to 44. The stocks were up 4 and 5¾ points respectively by early afternoon. Tariff hopes are believed to have something to do with the rise.

Money Tone Firmer

The firmer tone which crept into the money market at the end of last week continued. Call rate was 4½ per cent on renewal, the first time since Feb. 6. That rate held throughout. Time money also was firmer. Although the Federal Reserve Board gave into the banks on the matter of discount rate cuts, the failure of the system to increase appreciably its holdings of bills or government securities suggests that the board is making no haste to soften the money market.

Meanwhile this is the season when the farm country and interior business concern normally draw money from New York. The great settlement day of the year on the farms is March 1, and preparations are now under way for spring activities. Last year during the latter half of February commercial loans as reported by member banks in leading cities rose $150,000,000 and the seasonal pull on money should be felt here increasingly until early March, when money rates usually reach a peak.

Foreign currencies were dullish, with sterling weak and francs steady. Disappointing foreign trade in January inability to bring about a marked revival in the principal industries, the expectation of an unsatisfactory budget, the poor market for new capital as revealed by recent offerings and the tendency of some investment money to come this way, becloud the situation in Great Britain.

HARVARD SERVICE SEES A SEASONAL TRADE INCREASE

Forecasting at least a seasonal increase in trade in the spring months, Harvard Economic Society in its current weekly letter says:

"In certain directions, such as manufacture and construction, business shows some recovery from the severe blow it received last fall, although the total volume of activity has continued to shrink. The holding of such gains as have been achieved, and further improvement, will be made easier by the lower bank rates here and abroad, which will operate also to stabilize commodity prices.

"There exists a considerable amount of unemployment, but official reports indicate a turn for the better during January and within the next two or three months unemployment should be alleviated by resumption of seasonal activities and by improvement in business.

"While reduced export trade and the general tendency to avoid inventory accumulation will moderate the pace, the prospect is that at least a seasonal increase of trade, already evident in some directions, will mark the spring months."

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Wk.Ago	Yr.Ago
Wheat, No. 2 red	1.33⅜	1.38⅜	1.65⅜
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.02⅛	1.04⅞	1.14½
Oats, No. 2 white	.56½	.56½	.63
Flour	6.35	6.40	6.50
Beef, family	28.00	28.00	28.00
Pork	28.50	28.50	30.50
Lard	15.75	.1160	.1150	.1235
Cotton, mid up	.1508	.1540	.2010
Zinc	.0520	.0526	.0635
Iron	22.26	22.26	20.25
Steel, bil Pitt	34.00	34.00	33.00
Copper	.1800	.1800	.1700
Rubber	.1500	.1500	.2210
Tin	.3860	.3900	.4982½
Sugar	.0495	.0505	.0510
Lead	.0625	.0625	.0675
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	....

COTTON PRICES LOWER

NEW YORK (AP)—The cotton market was lower today under realizing or liquidation by recent buyers and some scattered selling promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and a feeling that last week's advances had eased the technical position. Some trade buying was reported but it was in comparatively small volume, and prices broke about 35 points below Saturday's closing quotations. The mid-afternoon market was quiet, but within two or three points of the lowest with active showing net declines of 20 to 33 points.

AM. HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company reports 1929 earnings equal to $2.49 a share, compared with earnings of 49 cents a share in 1928.

MONDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Feb.17	Feb.15
33⅝	22	..	Abitibi	100	29	28¾	29	..	
77	64⅞	6	Abitibi pf	100	75½	75½	75½	76	
33¼	23	1.60	Adams Ex	2000	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	33	
88¼	85¼	5	Adams Ex pf	10	85¾	85¾	85¼	..	
26½	22	2	Adams Mill	400	25¼	25½	25⅞	26	
23½	11¼	..	Adv-Rumely	1000	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16¾	
133⅞	118	3¶	Air Reduc	1300	130	128¼	128⅝	130	
32	21	2½¶	Airways El	50	31	30	30¾	30¼	
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	400	2⅛	2	2⅛	2⅛	
9⅛	7½	..	Alaska Jun	400	8	7¾	8	7⅞	
12½	8¾	..	Albany PWP	200	15¾	13⅞	15½	13½	
34⅛	23	..	Aleghany	9000	33⅜	32⅛	33⅜	33¼	
107½	95¼	5½	Allegh pf ww	100	105½	105½	105¼	106	
282	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	100	273	273	273	276½	
62¼	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	1200	59¾	58	59	59½	
32	29	3	AL Port Cem	1000	29½	29½	29½	..	
21⅞	18	2	Amerada	100	19¼	18¾	18¾	18½	
32⅜	27¼	6	Am Ag Ch pf	400	28½	28	28⅜	28½	
88	77	2¶	Am Bk Note	1	86	86	86	..	
12	7	..	Am Beet S	100	7½	7½	7½	..	
54⅞	40¼	..	Am Bosch	400	52⅝	50	52⅝	53¼	
50½	46⅞	2.40	Am Broke	4000	51⅝	49¼	51⅝	49⅞	
75¼	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	40	73	72	72	72⅜	
17⅜	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	300	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	16⅞	
146⅜	117¼	4¶	Am Can	18000	143¼	140¼	142½	142¾	
82½	78½	6	Am Car & F	400	80⅜	80	80	80¼	
86	75⅝	7	Am Chain pf	100	86	86	86	..	
46	26⅝	2§	Am Chicle	400	45	44⅝	45	..	
33	26¾	1.60§	Am Com Al	1000	28¼	27⅝	28	27⅞	
49⅜	35	..	Em European	400	48	47¼	48	48	
99½	88⅜	..	Am & FPw	3500	96½	93⅝	94⅛	94¼	
99	95⅝	7	Am & FP 2pf	100	98	98	98	..	
109	107	7	Am & FP 7	100	108	108	108	108	
28½	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	100	27¾	27	27	28	
5⅝	4⅜	..	Am Hide	200	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅜	
32¼	27½	..	Am Hide pf	400	33	32½	32½	31½	
39½	35⅛	3¶	Am Ice	400	36½	46	46½	37	
43⅜	35⅝	2§	Am Int Corp.	1000	42⅜	41⅜	42¼	42⅜	
26	20	..	Am La Fr pf	10	25	25	25	..	
105	94⅞	8	Am Loco	400	100½	99½	100½	100	
51½	44	3	Am Metals	1200	48¼	47⅛	48⅜	47⅜	
74	65	7	Am Nat G pf	10	72	72	72	..	
1	½	..	Am Piano	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
97½	77	1¶	Am Pw&Lt	300	95⅝	93	95	95⅛	
101⅝	100	6	Am P&L	400	101½	101	101⅛	101	
81	75	3	Am P&L pf A	400	81¼	80½	81⅛	..	
86	80	5	Am P&L pf st	100	86	86	86	86	
38	30¼	1½	Am Radiat	900	36⅞	36	36⅜	36⅛	
27⅜	20½	..	Am Repub	300	22½	22	22½	22¼	
98	80½	2¶	Am Roll Mill	1300	98	98	99⅝	97⅛	
1⅝	½	..	Am RR Trs	600	⅝	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
63	55	5	Am Saf Raz	100	62½	62½	62½	62½	
23⅜	17⅜	2	Am Seating	1600	25¾	24	25¾	23⅞	
98	83	8	Am Ship Big	20	97	97	97	70	
78½	69⅜	4	Am Smelt	200	73⅞	72½	73½	74¼	
138	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	1000	134⅜	134¼	134¼	..	
51¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	50½	50	50½	50	
115	110½	5	Am Stl Pf	100	114	113½	113½	..	
49¼	46½	2§	Am Stores	100	47	47	47	46⅝	
67	60⅜	5	Am Sugar	100	61¾	61½	61½	61½	
27½	26⅜	5	Am Tel&Cab	10	27¼	27¼	27¼	..	
232⅝	216	9	Am Tel&T	1200	232⅜	230¼	232¼	230⅞	
111	106	7	Am Type pf	20	109	109	109	..	
107⅜	88½	1¶	Am W Wat	1200	105⅞	102¾	105¾	104⅜	
103	99⅛	6	Am Wat W 6	100	101	101	101	..	
20⅛	7½	..	Am Wool	600	20¼	17½	19½	16	
44½	19⅜	..	Am Wool pf	700	44½	39½	43½	38¼	
17⅜	8½	..	Am Zinc	400	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	15	
80⅜	69⅜	7	Anaconda	3100	74⅜	73	74⅛	75	
46⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	1800	45½	43	43	44½	
27⅜	24¾	2	Arch Dan	700	25½	25	25	25½	
6¾	4¼	..	Arm Ill A	400	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	
3½	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	400	3⅜	3	3	2⅞	
8⅝	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	100	7¼	7	7⅛	7¼	
28⅜	24¾	1½	Art Metals	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	..	
42⅜	36⅛	4	Asso Apparl	400	40½	40¼	40¼	..	
28⅜	28	2½	Asso Dry pf	100	33½	33¼	33¼	33½	
88	85	7	Asso DG 2pf	100	88½	88½	88½	..	
240¼	219⅜	10	Atchison	200	236	234⅜	235	236⅝	
171	166	10	Atl Coast L	100	170	170	170	170	
80⅜	69½	..	Atl G&WI	400	70¼	70	70	80½	
42⅜	36¼	1¶	Atl Refin	2500	39¼	38½	39	39⅝	
90⅜	81½	4¶	Atlas Pwd	400	88⅞	87⅝	88	87⅜	
104⅝	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	20	104	103⅜	104	..	
238	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	400	236	227	231	227½	
6⅛	3¾	5¾	Austin N	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..	
8	7½	..	Auto Sales	1300	8¾	6¼	6¼	7⅞	
21	15	3	Auto Sales pf	100	17½	17½	17½	18½	
45⅞	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	43	43	45	45⅞	
7¼	4⅜	..	Aviation	3700	8	6⅝	8	7⅛	

—B—

36¾	30½	1¾	Baldwin	12400	37¾	35½	37¾	35¾	
116	111	7	Baldwin pf	20	114⅜	114¼	114⅛	..	
119⅜	115	7	Balt & O	1000	117⅜	117⅛	117¾	117⅝	
1	1	..	Balt & O rts	400	1	1	1	1	
110½	107	6½	Bamber pf	10	107¾	107¾	107¾	..	
75½	63	2½	Bangor & A	600	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	
112	110	7	Bangor&A pf	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	..	
20	16½	2	Barker Bros.	10	17½	17½	17½	17½	
24½	20¾	2§	Barnsdall A	1300	20⅜	20½	20⅝	21	
13⅜	12⅛	..	Beacon Oil	100	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	14⅜	
70½	60½	3§	Beechnut	100	68	68	68	..	
6⅜	4⅝	..	Belding H	100	6	5	5	5	
83½	80	4.14	Belg NR ppf	100	82¾	82¼	82¼	82½	
41⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	1100	40⅜	38	40¼	38⅜	
37⅞	31⅜	2	Best & Co	200	36½	36	36½	36½	
102¾	92	6	Beth Steel pf	2400	101⅝	100¾	101¼	100½	
127	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	12	126½	126½	126½	
79⅜	74	7	Blum'thal pf	10	78⅜	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	
56⅜	47⅝	3§	Bohn Alum	300	54½	53½	54½	53⅞	
68¾	60⅜	3	Borden	200	65	64⅜	65	64½	
42	32⅝	4	Borg Warner	300	40½	39½	40⅜	40	
17½	11¼	..	Briggs	1700	16	15½	16⅛	15⅜	
72⅝	63	4	Bkyn Man T	300	72½	70	71⅜	70	
90⅛	84⅞	6	Bkyn Man pf	200	90⅛	88½	90⅛	88¾	
13⅞	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	11½	11½	11½	..	
61⅝	54	4	Bkyn-Qu'n pf	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	..	
165¾	131	5	Bkyn Un G	1800	165¼	160½	164⅞	162	
20⅞	13¼	3	Bruns Blake	1300	13⅝	14	14	14¼	
23⅞	15	..	Bruns Term	600	17½	17⅜	16	18	
26¾	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	400	26	25⅜	25⅜	26⅜	
37⅞	33⅜	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	36¾	36¼	36¾	..	
12⅞	9⅝	1	Budd Mfg	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11⅝	
14⅝	8¾	1	Budd Wheel	400	13	12½	13	12¾	
45½	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	400	44	42¾	43½	43	
30¾	26⅜	3	Bulova Watch	300	31¼	28½	30¾	29	
105¾	99½	8	Burns Br A	200	103	102¾	103	101½	
50½	43¼	.80§	Burroughs	100	46½	46¼	46¾	46⅜	
44⅜	36	2§	Bush Term	100	40	39	39	40	
114	109⅛	..	Bush Bldg pf	10	110½	110½	110½	..	
4	3	.50	Butte Cop	100	3½	3½	3½	..	
5¼	4½	2	Butte & Sup	600	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..	
32⅜	16½	..	Butterick	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
95⅝	80⅜	..	Byers	200	86	84⅝	86¼	84⅜	
114	109	7	Byers pf	10	109	109	109	..	

—C—

75⅜	66⅝	4	Calif Pack	100	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73½	
2⅜	1	..	Callahan	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
27	19	2	Campbell	100	23½	23½	23½	..	
89⅞	81⅜	10	Calu & Ariz	900	82¾	81¾	82	83¼	
33⅜	29	4½	Calu & Hecla	300	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	30¼	
73¼	63⅜	5	Canada Dry	600	73¼	72⅜	73	72	
226¾	187⅞	10	Can Pac	600	216⅞	214	216	216⅜	
32½	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	300	32	31¾	31¾	32½	
27⅞	18⅝	..	Capital Adm	100	25½	25½	25½	..	
35	31	3	Capital A pf	100	35	35	35	..	
97⅜	96	5	Caro C&O st	10	96	96	96	..	
249⅞	192¼	6	Case Thresh	300	239½	234	238½	236	
68⅝	54	3	Caterpillar	400	66½	65⅞	66	66¼	
56⅜	35½	3	Celotex	200	55	50¾	55	52⅞	
84	71	7	Celotex pf	400	84	79	84	..	
34⅜	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	200	34	33⅜	33⅞	33⅞	
110	105¼	7	Cel Alloy pf	100	108½	107	107⅝	107½	
5	3⅜	..	Century Ribb	100	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼	
60	53⅞	7	Cent Rib pf	10	57	57	57	..	
65⅜	59⅛	6	Cerro de P	300	62½	61¼	61⅜	62	
15⅝	11	..	Cert-Teed	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14½	
50	36	4.20	*Checker Cab	1000	48¾	47	48	48½	
76	62½	3	Ches Corp	300	75	74¼	74⅞	74⅝	
237½	203	10	Ches & Ohio	100	232	232	232	231	
8⅞	5⅜	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..	
47	36	..	Chi & E I pf	100	42	42	42	42½	
15⅞	13⅜	..	Chi Gt West	200	14⅞	14½	14⅞	14⅜	
40⅜	29⅜	..	Chi G W pf	800	38⅝	37½	38⅝	38¼	
26⅜	24	..	Chi M&SP	600	25¼	25	25¼	25½	
46½	41⅞	..	Chi M&SP pf	600	44½	43⅛	44	44⅝	
89⅞	84	5	Chi & NW	400	88½	88	88½	88¼	
54¼	51½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	54	
125⅜	114	7	Chi RI	100	123¾	123	123	124	
102½	100½	7	Chi RI 6%	200	103	102½	102½	..	
108¼	107	7	Chi RI 7%	200	108¼	108	108	..	
28⅜	26⅜	3	Chi Yel Cab	20	28	28	28	..	
67⅜	57½	2.40	Childs	200	64⅝	63⅜	64⅜	65¼	
41⅜	33¼	3	Chrysler	4200	39	36⅜	39	37⅜	
49	30½	3.60	§City Ice	200	47	46	46	..	
98⅜	96	6½	City Ice pf	100	98	98	98	..	
10¼	8⅜	1	City Stores	100	9	8⅜	8⅜	8⅞	
38½	33	3	Clark Equip	100	37½	37½	37½	37	
41	30	5	Cluett-Jfdy	100	36	35⅝	36	..	
147⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	200	148⅞	146¼	148⅞	147⅞	
35⅝	14⅝	..	Colin&A	300	32¼	31¾	33¼	32½	
57	36½	2	Colo F&I	2500	56⅞	55	55	55⅝	
93½	70½	2§	Colum Gas	120	92½	88⅝	92½	89½	
107	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	..	
195⅜	163⅜	5¶	Col Carbon	2000	186	177¼	186	177¼	
3¼	1	..	Col Carbon rt	2200	2	1⅞	2	1⅜	
31⅝	24⅜	.87	Col Graph	2900	29⅝	28⅝	29¼	94	
33	23⅝	2	Com Cred	1000	31	30½	30⅝	31	
87	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1 pf	10	87	87	87	86½	
40	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	39½	39½	39½	40	
48	36⅝	1.60¶	Com Inv Tr	300	47⅝	46⅝	46⅞	47½	
92½	89	6½	Com I 6½%	10	92	92	92	..	
79	77	7	Com Inv 7%	30	100½	100½	100½	..	
19	11	..	Com Inv war	300	19⅜	18½	18⅝	..	
32⅜	27¼	1	Com Sol	2500	31	29½	31	29⅞	
18¼	12⅜	.60	Commwith So	12200	17½	17⅛	17½	17¼	
49⅜	46	2	Conde Nast	100	46	46	46	..	
18⅝	13½	..	Congoleum	1000	17¼	16½	17	17	
½	½	..	Conley T st	100	½	½	½	..	
23	15½	2	Con Film	200	21⅝	20⅝	21⅜	..	
120⅞	96⅝	4	Con Gas	9100	120⅞	117	120⅜	117⅝	
100½	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	100½	100½	100¼	100	
59	49	6	Con Ry C pf	100	59	59	59	58	
2	1	..	Con Textile	100	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½	
18½	12	1.20	Container A	1300	19	18½	19	18⅝	
7½	4¾	..	Container B	100	7½	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	
52½	39	..	Cont Bak A	3500	52½	50¾	51⅜	50⅜	
7	5⅝	..	Cont Bak B	1300	7	6⅝	6⅝	6½	
94⅞	88	8	Cont Bak pf	200	94⅞	94½	94½	93½	
63	50½	2½	Cont Can	1100	61⅜	60½	61½	60⅝	
34½	28	2	Cont Dia F	1000	30⅞	30	30⅜	30⅝	
71½	59	2	Cont Ins	300	70¼	68	69¾	70¼	
87⅜	56⅝	..	Cont Mot	2900	61¾	61¼	61¾	62⅜	
23⅞	20½	..	Cont Oil	1000	21	19⅝	21	20½	
38⅜	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	500	37⅜	36½	36½	37	
99⅜	87½	3¶	Corn Prod	200	96⅜	94½	96⅜	95	
142½	140	7	Corn Pd pf	70	142	142	142	..	
33	24¼	2§	Coty	2000	27⅜	29	29⅞	25¼	
29¼	25½	2¶	CreamofWh	600	28⅞	28	28½	28¾	
53⅞	43	..	Crown Cork	200	50	49	49	..	
92½	86⅛	5¶	Crucible	300	89¾	89½	89¾	89¼	
114½	110	7	Crucible pf	20	114½	114½	114½	..	
7⅜	⅛	..	Cuba Cane ctfs	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	..	
3⅜	2	..	Cuba Cane pf	100	3	2⅞	3	..	
15⅞	9	..	Cuba Co	4100	15	14	14½	14	
9	7⅛	..	Cub Am S	100	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
48	45	4	Cudahy	200	45	45	45	45	
10⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	10500	16⅞	9⅝	10⅞	9⅜	
17⅜	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	400	16⅞	15⅝	16⅞	16½	
77⅞	64	3½§	Cutler	600	77⅞	76	76	76¼	

—D—

36½	28⅝	..	Davison	6200	36½	33½	35½	33½	
127½	117	7	Deere pf	30	124	124	124	..	
153	126	6¶	Del Lac&W	500	146½	145	146½	148¾	
75⅞	60	..	Denv RG pf	800	75	74	75	74⅞	
37⅞	30⅞	2.40§	Devoe & R A	900	35⅜	35	35	..	
110	106⅜	7	Devoe & R 1pf	10	108¾	108¼	108¾	..	
158	139	8	Diamond M	110	158	156½	157	158	

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Feb.17	Feb.15
24½	20¼	1.20	Dom Stores	900	22	20¾	22	21¼	
131	112¼	4¶	Dupont	4600	129¾	125	128¾	125	

—E—

209¾	175¾	5¶	East Kodak	2400	209¾	199¼	209¾	198¾	
36⅞	27¾	3	Eaton Axle	800	35⅜	34½	35¾	35	
105	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	3500	104¾	98¾	103⅞	99¼	
110⅜	106¼	7	El Auto L pf	400	100½	100½	100½	..	
6⅜	4½	..	Elec Boat	100	8¼	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	
66½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	10700	64½	62½	64⅜	64½	
109½	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	400	109½	109½	109½	109¼	
140	126¼	3½	El P&L 6% pd	10	135⅝	135¾	135⅝	..	
79¼	69⅜	5	Elec Sto Bat	800	76¼	74½	76⅝	..	
59⅝	52½	5	End John	100	56	54	56	..	
111	107½	7	End John pf	100	111	111	111	..	
57⅜	39¼	1¶	Eng P S	4800	56⅜	55¼	56½	56	
99	94⅜	5	Eng PS 5pf	200	97⅝	97¼	97⅝	97	
102	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½pf	100	97	96⅞	97⅝	..	
44	39¾	2¼	Equit Bldg	600	42	41⅞	42	42	
⅜	⅛	..	Erie rts	3500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
63⅝	56⅝	..	Erie	5100	62½	61	61⅜	61⅞	
66	61⅜	4	Erie 1 pf	300	66	65⅜	65⅝	..	
39½	35	4	Eureka Vac	600	38½	37½	37¾	38	
30½	18½	2½¶	Evans Auto L	2700	30½	29	30	30	
26¼	22	1½	Ex Buffet	50	26	25½	25½	..	

—F—

97⅝	47⅜	..	Fairbanks	200

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations at 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	99	99
Alleghany 5s '49	102	101⅞
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100½	100⅛
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	99⅝	99⅝
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	96½	96½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	100⅝	100⅛
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	95¼	94½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	74¼	73⅞
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	104
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	150½	148¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	103½	103⅜
Am T & T '65	101¾	101¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	101⅝	101⅛
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅜	105⅛
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100¼	100⅛
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105½	105⅛
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89	88⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84½	84
Associated Oil 6s '35	102½	102⅛
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	87¼	87⅛
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	88⅛	88⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93⅜	92
Atch T&SF 4½s	139¼	138½
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	91	91
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	84¾	84¾
Atl Coast Line unf 4½s '64	97½	97⅜
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	75	75
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106⅛	106⅛
B&O 1st 4s '48	92⅛	92⅛
B&O cv 4½s '33	102	102
B&O rfg 5s '95	99⅛	98⅞
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102	102
B&O 5s series D	101½	101¼
B&O rfg 6s '95	101¾	101¼
Bango & Aroos 4s '51	109	109
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103¾	103¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102¼	102⅛
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102	102
Boston & Me 5s '67	97½	97
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	81⅛	81½
Bow Biltmore s f g 7s '34	104	104
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	84	84
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A 549	104	104
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	97⅜	97⅛
Bur Cr N 5s	97⅛	97⅛
Buff R & P 4½s '57	100⅞	100⅝
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	91½	91½
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	101	101
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	94½	94½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94⅛	94⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s	93½	93½
Can North deb 6½s '46	101	100⅝
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	114	114
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101¼	101⅛
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	99½	99¼
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87 reg	92	92
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	110	110
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	58	58
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	100¼	100
Ches & O 4½s B	97⅜	97⅛
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	85⅛	85⅛
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	97⅛	97⅛
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	104½	104½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	77	77
Mhi M StP&Pac adj 2000	74	73½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91¼	91⅛
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	95⅞	95⅞
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	100¼	100
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100⅝	100½
Chi Railway 5s '27	70	69
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	96¼	96⅛
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	94½	94⅜
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	103⅛	103⅛
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	102½	102½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115	114⅞
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	87	87
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104¼	104¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¼	95
Clev CC&StL 5s B	108	108
Clev CC&StL 6s B '41	106	105
Clev CC&I 6s	104	104
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	107¼	107¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	94	94
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	98⅝	98⅜
Colonial Oil 6s	83½	83
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	100	99¾
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	87	87
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97	97
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	87	87
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	90¼	90
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	62⅜	62⅜
Con Gas 5½s '45	105½	105
Crown Will Paper 6s '51	101	100⅜
Cuba Cane Sugar 8s ct	41	41
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	41	41
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	41	41
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	67	67
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	97	97
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	99¼	99⅛
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	93	93
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	99	97
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	89½	89½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107½	107¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	94½	94
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98¾	98
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	83½	83½
East Tenn Va & G 5s '30	104¼	104¼
Edith Rock McC 6s	101¼	100⅞
Edison Ill of B 4s	96	96
Erie gen 4s '96	80	80
Erie 5s '67	95⅝	95½
Erie 1st con 5s '30	101¼	101⅛
Erie gen Rfv 6s '57	110¼	110¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95⅝	95⅝
Fed Metal 7s '34	102	102
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	85	85
Fla East Coast 5s '74	60¼	60
Gal Houss & Hend 5s '33	95	95
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '53	97	96½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	103	103
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106⅜	106⅜
Goodyear 5s '57	92	91⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104⅞	104⅝
Grand Tw Rv Can 7s '40	110	110
Great Northern 5s '73 C	104	104
Grea Northern 7s '36 A	110½	110½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98⅝	98⅜
Hudson Coal 5s '62	71	70⅜
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	102	102
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77	77½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104	104
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98	98
Inland Steel 4s '78	92⅝	92⅝
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	100½	100½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97⅜	97½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	66⅝	66
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	66¼	66⅛
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	55	55
Int Hy 5s sta '62	73½	73½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	95¾	95¾
Int & Gt Nor 5s '56 B	92¼	92¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	88½	88¼
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	97⅝	97⅝
Int Paper 6s '55	85½	85½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '47	84	84
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	96	96
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	89⅝	89⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5½s cv '39	121⅝	119½
Int T&T 5s	96⅜	96⅛
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104¼	104¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88⅜	88⅜
Keith 6s '46	80½	80½
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	87½	87½
Kinney Co 7½s '36	102	102
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102¼	102¼
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97 reg	78⅝	78⅜
L'Autaro 6s '54	81	80
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	87	87
Loew's Inc 6s '41	108⅞	108⅞
Long Island 5s '34	99¼	99¼
Long Island con 5s '31	100	100
L&N 4½s wi	95½	95⅜
L&N col 5 31	100¼	100¼
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106⅞	106¾
L&N 5s '50	100⅝	100⅝
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	85½	85½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	99¼	99¼
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	91⅜	91¼
McCrory 5½s '42	98	97½
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	102¼	102¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100½	100½
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	99⅞	99⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	99⅝	99⅞
Min & St L 1st rfg 4s '49	14⅝	14⅜
Min St P & SSM 4s '46	99⅜	99
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	86	85¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '65	100	100
Mo K & T pf 5s A '62	101½	101
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	74¾	74½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99	98⅝
M oPac 5s G '78	99⅛	99
Mo Pac 5½s '49	111⅜	111¾
Mont Power deb 5s	98¾	98¾
Nash F & S 5s	100	100
Nash Chat & StL 4s '78	90½	90⅛
Nat Acme 6s' 42	101⅜	101¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98⅝	98⅝
Nat Ry C oof Mex 4s '51	8	7⅞
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	8	8
N E T & T 5s '52	104⅞	104⅝
N Y C & Hud Rv 5s A '52	86¼	86¼
Newpt Cln Bge 4½s	95	95
N O T & M 5½s '54	102⅝	102
NYC&HR 4½s '42	94	94
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	88	88
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	103⅜	103⅛
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107	107
N Y L Sh cou 3½s '98	76	76
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	101⅞	101⅞
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	99⅜	99⅜
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	106½	106½
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅛	101⅛
N Y Dock 5½s	80¼	80¼
NY Dock 5s '86	76¼	76¼
N Y Edison 5s '44	103	103
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	112⅝	112¾
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '47	74½	74½
NY NH&H 6½s '48	91	91
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	100	100
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	58	58
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	104¼	104¼
N Y Ry inc 6s '65	54	54
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	20½	20
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99½	99½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110½	110½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	95½	95½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100⅞	100⅞
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	103	103
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	70¼	70¼
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	55⅞	55½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	100⅝	100½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100½	100½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65⅛	65
Nor Pac 4s R 2047	112⅛	112¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '47	100½	100¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111	111
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105	105
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88⅞	88⅞
Otis Steel 6s	102	101¾
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	60	60
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102	101⅞
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	102	101⅞
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	103½	103½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102½	102½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	99¼	99¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100	100
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99¼	99¼
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	77	77
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	80½	80½
Penn R R con 4s '48	92⅝	92⅝
Penn R R 4½s '63	98⅝	98⅝
Penn R R con 4½s '60	100⅝	100⅝
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98⅝	98⅛
Penn R R 5s '64	103	102½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108⅞	108½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92	91⅞
Phil Co 5s '67	98½	98⅛
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	87⅛	87⅛
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	97	96
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104⅛	104⅛
Pitts C CStL 4½s A	97⅛	97⅛
Portland Railway 5s '30	99⅛	99⅛
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105⅞	105⅝
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	94⅛	94⅛
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	95⅞	95⅞
Pub Svc E & G 7s	95⅝	95½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37 ct	55	55
Purity Baking 5s '48	95¼	95⅛
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	97⅛	97
Ritchfield Oil 6s	96	95½
Rep Brass 6s '48	103½	103½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103	103
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	92	92
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107½	107
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	97¾	97⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	88½	88¼
St L & S F 4½s 'A'	89¾	89¾
St L S W con 4s '32	98	98
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	60⅜	60⅜
Seabd A L con 6s '45	75½	75⅛
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	97½	97½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93¼	93⅛
Shell mion 5s '47	94¾	94½
Shell mion 5s ct ww	95	94⅝
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100⅝	100⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101⅞	101⅛
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97⅞	97¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	85¼	85¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	92	91⅜
Smith A O 6½s '38	101¾	101¾
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102	102
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103	103
So Pacific col 4s '49	89¾	89¾
So Pac 4½s '68	94½	94⅜
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	94¾	94⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	89	89
So Ry con 5s '94	107⅝	107⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122⅝	122½
So Ry 5s Mem div '96	106½	106⅓
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104½	104⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102⅝	102⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95¾	95⅝
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100¼	100¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	89½	89½
Tex Corp 5s '44 ret	101⅜	101½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	107¼	107¼
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	100¼	100⅛
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100	100
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	51½	51
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31½	30
Trod Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100	100
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 ct	85¼	85⅛
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100⅝	100⅝
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94	94
Union Pacific 4s '68	88½	88
Unl Biscuit 6s '42	100	100
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	69¾	69¾
U S Rubber 5s '47	87	86⅞
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100⅝	100⅝
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93	92½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98¼	98¼
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	87⅝	87⅝
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	61	61
Va Ry 5s '62	104	103
Va & S'west con 5s '58	85½	85½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102	102
Wabash 5s B '76	98⅛	98½
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100	100
Warner 6s ww	97½	97½
Warner Sug Wat 5s	102	102
West Pa Pow 5s G 556	103	103
Western Maryland 4s '52	81	81
Western Maryland 5½s '77	97	97
Western N Y & Pa 4s '48	90¼	90¼
Western Un 5s '51	100⅜	100⅜
Western Un col 5s '38	100½	100½
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅞	108⅜
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	88	87⅞
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101¾	100⅝
Wickwire Spen 7s '35 ct	39⅜	38
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	39	39
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	38⅞	38⅞
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	67	66
Youngstown St 5s	101¼	101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100¼	100
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	100	100
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '35	91¼	91¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open High	Low	Feb 17	Last Feb 15
3½s '47	99.2	99.2	99.2	99.2
1st 4¼s	47100.24	100.24	100.24	100.24	100.27
US 3½s '43	99.15	99.15	99.15	99.15	....
US 3½s '47	99.19	99.19	99.19	99.19	....
US 4s '54	106.20	106.20	106.16	106.16	....
US 4½s '32	110.16	110.16	110.16	110.16	....

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	82½	82⅛
Adriatic El 7s '52	99	99
Akershus 5s '63	92	91¾
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	73	72¾
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	73¼	73
Antioquia 7s A '45	73	73
Antioquia 7s B '45	73½	73
Antioquia 7s C '45	72¾	72¾
Antwerp 5s '58	92	92
Argentine 5½s '62	92	92
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	96⅛	96
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	96½	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	96⅜	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	97	96½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	97	98
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	96⅛	96¼
Argentine Gov 6s May 61	97⅛	97⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96⅝	96⅜
Australia 4½s '57	81⅛	81¼
Australia 5s '55	88¼	87½
Australia 5s '57	88	88
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	87⅛	87⅛
Batavian 7s 4½s '42	93¼	93¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103⅛	103
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107¼	107¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	110⅝	110½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108	107⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	116¼	116
Belgium (King) 8s '41	111½	110⅝
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100	100
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110	110
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	88	88
Berlin Elec (Ctl) 6½s '56	94⅛	94⅛
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	92	91
Bogota (City) 8s '45	93¼	93¼
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	74¼	74
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	74½	74
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	90¼	90¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104½	103½
Brazil (Central) 8s '52	84	84
Brazil 6½s '26-57	76⅝	76⅝
Brazil 6½s '27-57	76⅞	76
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	100	100
Brazil (US) 8s '41	96⅝	96⅛
Bremen 7s '35	101	101
Brisbane 5s '57	82	82
Budapest (City) 6s '62	77¼	77
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	85½	85
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	96	96
Bulgaria 7s rets '67	78	78
Caldas (Dep) 7½s '46	84½	84½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98⅛	98⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100	100
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103½	103½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94	94
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89	88½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	89¼	88⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	89½	89½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	88½	88¼
Christiania (City) 6s '54	101	101
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	75¾	75⅝
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	76⅝	76⅝
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76	75¾
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	91⅜	91⅜
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	96⅝	96⅝
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	94¼	94¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Cundinamarca (Dep) 7s '59	73	72
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110¼	110
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	91½	91⅜
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100½	100¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104⅜	104⅜
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	95¾	95¾
Duke Pow 6s	103⅝	103⅝
Est R R Co 7s '54	105½	105¼
Flast 7s '46 ex-war	92	92
Flast 8s '46 ex-war	95½	95½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	99½	99½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	99½	99½
Franconian Dev 7½s '42	107	107
French Nat SS 7s '49	103⅜	103⅛
French (Rep) 7s '49	114⅜	114⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	121⅛	121
Germ 7s '49	107⅛	107
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	101½	101
Grem Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	82½	82
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	82	82
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	94¼	94⅛
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	84⅝	84½
Germ Cr G E 7s '48	93	93
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	116	116
Germ G E 7s '45	107	107
Good Hope I & SW 7s '45	96½	96½
Greek 6s '68	85½	85⅝
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	76	75½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	78½	78½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90¼	90⅜
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	94	94
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	68	68
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	98½	98
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	90⅝	90⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	99	98
Saxon State 6½s '46	90⅞	90¼
Saxon State 7s '45	99	98¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	79⅝	79⅝
Serbs Cro & Slev 8s '62	89⅞	89⅞
Shinyetsu El Pow 6½s '52	89⅞	89⅞
Siemens 6½s ct '51	105⅜	105⅜
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	73½	73½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103½	103½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104	104
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	108
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	98½	98½
Soho El Pow 7s '5	99¼	99¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	89⅝	89¼
Tokyo El Li 6s '53	89⅝	89½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104½	104½
Uni Stl W Burback 7s '51	103⅞	103⅞
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	98⅝	98⅝
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96½	96
Vienna 6s	85⅝	85⅝
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	90½	90
Warsaw 7s '58	76⅞	76⅞
Westphalia El 6½s '53	83	83
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	91	91
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96	96

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LONDON STOCK MARKET TONE REMAINS DULL

Further Liquidation in Industrials—Gilt-Edge Issues Off

By Special Cable
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LONDON—The stock exchange is dull all around, with sentiment depressed on the absence of resiliency in all markets. This situation today checked the growing firmness of high-grade fixed-interest stocks.

Observers are puzzled at the reemergence of liquidation in good industrials and the usual explanations that it is due to the poor trade and budget possibilities are regarded as insufficient. Some surmises associated these changes with the constitution of certain stock exchange firms, but there seems little solid basis for this, particularly since the Hatry difficulties have been safely negotiated.

Gilt-edge stocks are 1-32nd off and home rails are still on offer a point lower, many now yielding 9 per cent, at which level they are greatly undervalued for permanent investment. Courtaulds is down at 2 11-32 and the market which was prepared for a reduction in the year's dividend to 10 per cent tax free compared with 15 per cent tax free in 1928, was disquieted over the £1,500,000 drop in profits with a heavy sum set aside for depreciation of the company's foreign holdings.

Ford Shares Quiet

Rhodesians are holding fairly well, although there is not much business in them. The report of Chartered was unexciting and the price of the shares is 6d. off. There is little doing in Fords despite rumors of substantial earnings and a 15 per cent dividend.

There is a little interest in internationals such as Kreuger & Toll, International Hydroelectric and Nickel, although the latter shaded off after official news of 1929 earnings which were only $1.46 a share, confirming earlier estimates.

The prospects in the money market are for another tight week. Germany is likely to be the purchaser again of the £900,000 of Cape gold due to be auctioned tomorrow, as marks are steady at 10.36½ to the pound on a large volume of short-term borrowing which is believed to be causing concern to German authorities, who are contemplating a further reduction in the Reichsbank discount rate.

Foreign Exchange Markets

An interesting feature of the foreign exchange market is a strong appreciation in Danish currency, due probably to official support with an intention to prevent threatened gold exports to Germany.

The Federation of British Industries issued today a strong manifesto, stating that the taxable capacity of British industry had reached the limit, that there were signs of diminished yield per unit of tax, and that it was imperative to leave a bigger margin to be reserved for development purposes.

Markings on the official list on Friday were 5498, compared with 5442 on Feb. 7. The Financial News index of British ordinary stocks was 85.7 per cent on Friday, compared with 87.2 a week ago.

WORLD COPPER OUTPUT LESS

The American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports that the January world copper output was 153,746 tons, compared with 165,344 tons in December. The record month was April, 1929, when 196,820 tons were produced.

DIVIDENDS

Real Silk Hosiery Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record Mar. 13.

Parmelee Transportation declared the regular monthly dividend of 12½ per cent on the common, payable Mar. 10 to stock of record Feb. 28.

Canada Cement Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Mar. 31 to stock of record Feb. 28.

Schiff Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Mar. 15 to stock of record Feb. 28.

Fiat Company, Motors, Italy, declared a 12½ per cent dividend for 1929, the same as the previous year.

The Edison Bros. Stores declared the two regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 each on the preferred, payable Mar. 15 and June 14 to stock of record Feb. 28 and May 31, respectively.

Second National Investors Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the $5 convertible preferred stock, payable April 1 to holders of record Mar. 10.

Mangel Stores Corp declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 20.

S. S. Kresge Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable March 31 to stock of record March 16.

Crown Cork International Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the class A stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 10.

Cumberland Pipe Line Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 28.

Johns Manville Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common, payable April 15 to stock of record March 25 and $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 11.

National Transit Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 28.

American International Corporation declared the regular semiannual stock dividend of 2 per cent, payable Oct. 1.

Prairie Pipe Line Company declared the usual extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable March 31 to stock of record Feb. 28.

Laclede Gas Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 on the common, payable March 15 to stock of record March 1.

New Bedford Investors Trust declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.25 a share on the $50 par shares, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 20.

Boston Elevated Railway Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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BEAUTIFUL sets of Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Holland, Luxemburg, other European countries; send for list, stating country. H. R. GIGER, 40 Sunnyside Way, New Rochelle, N. Y.

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ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT GROVES
A SPECIALTY
JOHN WEHR, *Realtor*
Clermont *(The Gem of the Hills)* Florida

Local Classified

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4-room furnished apartment near [illegible] on McDonough St.; very exclusive and select. C. H. MUSGRAVE, [illegible]ings, Back Bay 7255, for information.

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BROOKLINE, MASS.
CARLTON ST.—Exclusive 7-8 rooms, 2-3 baths, all modern conveniences; rents $200 to $250. JANITOR, 46 Carlton St., Tel. Regent 2547 or OWNER, Beacon 4440.

BROOKLINE, MASS.
LONGWOOD MANOR—Exclusive 5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths, every modern convenience; rent $135 to $175. 94 to 102 Longwood Ave. JANITOR, 102A, Reg. 8241.

N. Y. C., Bronx, 1428 Parker St.—6 rooms upper part 2-family house, newly decorated. Phone Westchester 7484.

ONE of Brooklyn's finest residential sections, 2124 Ocean Parkway near Ave. U, two elegant 4-room apartments, all latest conveniences, southern exposure; garage; reasonable rent. Telephone Dewey 7419.

DRAMATIC ART

PAULINE POTTER—Pure Speech, Singing and Dramatic Art. Also special children's classes. Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C. Studio 814.

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GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED. Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460 Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONEL COMPANY 498 Broadway, N. Y. C Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references. 2882 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

FOR SALE

WILL SELL, in equity of about $3000 in convenient and beautifully located property near Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.; immediate action necessary. K-19, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

OFFICE FURNITURE

N. Y. C.—Large selection of new and used furniture for office or studio for sale. DRIVER DESK CO., 6 E. 22d.

TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part time office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Lexington 1798.

PRINTING

PRINTING—250 20-lb. bond letterheads, 82c; 100 6¾ envelopes, cards, same prices; 500 announcements, 87; booklets, folders, labels, show cards; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; also phonetic reading. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

ASBURY PARK.—A gracious home and hotel combined; 26 bedrooms, 7 baths, 11 lavatories, hot water in every room, perfect heating plant, open fire, completely furnished; never rented. NINA CURTIS WOLFE, 1507 Sunset Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
On main highway, beautiful old fashioned Lodge for sale or rent; 14-oil for inn; quite historic. Box H, Crozet, Va.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART
(Realtor)
44 Drake Road Tel. 156

ROOM BOARD

N. Y. C., 220 West 97 (Broadway)—Roommate wanted for business girl; select private boarding home; Riverside 1375. COUSINS.

NEW YORK CITY, 503 West 112th (Apt. 7-D)—Light, attractive living room, $16-$20; private family. Cathedral 6478.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
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New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 45 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREFONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly CHAS. T. DORION, Mgr.

NEW YORK CITY, 151 East 44th—Unsurpassed location; business man or woman; housekeeping privileges. Vanderbilt 2818 mornings and evenings; $10.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 West 113th, Apt. 12-A—Large corner sunny rooms, bath between; small room, private bath.

NEW YORK CITY—Pleasant, homelike room, one or two business people; near Bronx Park Station. Tel. Adirondack 6868.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th St.—Attractive rooms, convenient, reasonable. TRIGG 5-E.

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive single room, private bath, 885 West End Ave. (Apt. 11-D). Clarkson 4759. Private family.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 West 112th—Light warm rooms, double, $12; single, $10 and $5.50. Apt. 4-D. Elevator.

NEW YORK CITY—Single room off Riverside Drive, only guest, $8. Cathedral 2400, Apartment 62.

WANTED—Young lady to share 2-room apartment. For particulars address Box M-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS WANTED

N. Y. C.—Lady wants large light room, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable; kitchen privileges; Washington Heights section; Christian Scientist preferred. Box L-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BUSINESS executive, at present occupying position treasurer corporation doing $1,000,000 gross yearly, thoroughly experienced accounting, auditing, credits, collections, is open for new connection; no objection leaving Baltimore. Box 15, 1001 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT position desired by experienced young man, single; references exchanged. Box L-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ARTIST—Furniture, panels, etc., Floral period, modern decorations; 10 years' experience, N. Y. Box R-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COMPANION-NURSE for lady, child; motherless home refined woman; city-country. Box S-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXECUTIVE-ACCOUNTANT, capable of assuming full responsibility, with 14 years proven ability, desires a position between March 1st and March 15th; at present employed but wishes connection with gentile firm. Address Box B-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED working housekeeper; position in Newport News, Va., preferred; speaks French. Box G-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSEHOLD manager for large estate, social, literary secretary, experienced decorator, artistic, versatile. Box W-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

REFINED widow desires position as housekeeper, companion, governess, or tea room baking; experienced. LUDLOW, 609 W. 139th St. New York City.

REFINED lady wishes to serve as companion, assistant or with children. MISS B., 87 No. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.

TWO capable English women offer services together as cook and chambermaid-waitress; city apartment preferred; references. Write FANNIE START, 200 E. 49th St., N. Y. C.

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DEVELOP POISE—Social assurance, conversation, repartee, story telling. MLLE. LOUISE, Park Central Hotel, 56th St. and 7th Ave., New York. Circle 8000.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only Rate 1/3 a line Minimum space three lines minimum order four lines (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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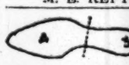
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: JEAN HENRI FABRE.

Where: France.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: A distinguished French entomologist. The more prosperous of his ancestors had been small farmers in the south of France, but his own father kept a café. The boy's scant schooling was of little account to him; all his vast store of knowledge he acquired by his own rapt and persistent study of the world about him. Having to earn his own way, even as a young boy, he taught himself Latin by laboriously translating the Latin classics with the aid of a dictionary. While teaching at the college of Ajaccio, on the island of Corsica, he made the acquaintance of a well-known botanist and thus were Fabre's own thoughts turned in the direction of the world of insects and plants. A naturalist advised him to "leave your mathematics and get to the beast." Only too eager and ready was he to do this, though he had not the financial means. Always he lived in the direst poverty, yet he brought up a large family on the meager salary which his teaching gave him.

Convinced that his life-work was to be a study into the history, the habits and instincts of insects, Fabre retired to a little place called Serignan, in Provence, where he built with his own hands the cottage in which he lived. It was near a pond which would attract the water insects he so loved. He had refused an appointment as preceptor to the Prince Imperial, which would have placed him and his family in easy circumstances, because he had to be free to pursue the studies which were his passion. His one precious tool was a microscope, which a friend had presented to him; other appliances which he needed desperately were lacking and he could only produce his own makeshift substitutes. Minutely, painstakingly he made his observations and as carefully and meticulously recorded them. He was never concerned with other people's theories or with what was written in books; facts were his business and he established each one for himself.

While natural scientists knew of Fabre and his labors, sometimes befriending him in little ways, the public generally was ignorant of him until he was an old man. Then the French Government came to the rescue and he was able to buy the long-desired tools. His first published work was an essay on wasps; from that he continued to set down his discoveries in the realm of natural science in precise and beautiful prose—the prose of a poet. As a matter of fact, he was a poet, having brought out a volume of Provençal verse which is little known. Sometimes Fabre has been referred to as "the insects' Homer."

Brevities

Arkansas Gazette: Expert says good golf rules apply equally well to business. Yeah? Try a relaxed grip on your job!

Kokomo (Ind.) Dispatch: Nowadays a child picks up geography from a rumble seat, arithmetic from a dial phone and the alphabet from a radio log.

Jackson (Mich.) News: You know a man is successful when the newspapers start quoting him on subjects he knows nothing about.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: Ancient golden cups have been found in the excavations of a new canal in Turkey. It must be a convenient way to finance improvements.

A Quotation for Today

KNOWLEDGE is twofold and consists not only in an affirmation of what is true, but in the negation of what is false.—COLTON

In Lighter Vein

In Emergency

A group of pilots were buzzing about something or other as the flight commander approached, and several times he caught the expression, "the last word in airplanes."

"Well," he said, as he reached the group, "what is the last word in airplanes?"

The group chorused: "Jump!"—*Unidentified clipping.*

Not on Sight

Thrifty Man: "Why spend so much on clothes? Cheap ones are just as good. I paid £3 for this suit, and I guess if I said I had paid £8 you would believe me."

Friend (examining cloth): "Certainly—if you told me on the telephone."—*Der Lustige Sachse.*

Popular Style

"Your picture reminds me of Leonardo da Vinci."

"Yes, quite a lot of people imitate my work."—*Buen Humor.*

Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin

"We meet at 8 o'clock as usual, Hans, and when one of us is late——"

"I will wait, darling."

'Way Back

"Have you ever heard Mme. Screamer sing?"

"Oh, yes, many times. I can even remember when she made her second farewell tour!"

A Word a Day

Precipitate

Whatever has been "precipitated" has been caused to move, act, or proceed, etc., suddenly; it has been forced to happen or come to a crisis with great haste, or perhaps violence.

We get our word from the Latin *præcipitare*, "to precipitate," from *præceps*, "head foremost, or headlong," compounded of *præ*, "before," and *caput*, "head."

The verb form is frequently used in the sense of casting or hurling down, as, "the rock was precipitated from the high ledge"; and in chemistry it means "to separate from a solution," as "water precipitates camphor from its alcoholic solution" (and what is precipitated is also known as "precipitate," and the act, "precipitation"). As an adjective, "precipitate" implies "done without due deliberation, acting with unwise haste," as, "a precipitate measure was enacted"; it also connotes "falling, flowing, or rushing headlong with steep descent," as, "the precipitate course of the river."

Pre-cip'-i-tate is accented on the second syllable; sound *e* as in event, *c* as *s*, each *i* as in *it*, *a* as in senate.

"A combination of unusual circumstances precipitated the journey."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

Piepowder Courts

Piepowder courts in medieval England were instituted for the speedy trial of commercial disputes, usually at fairs and markets, and took their name from the French words pied (foot) and poudreux (dusty), as the litigants were usually traders who traveled from one fair to another, hence "dusty feet."

TO KEEP BERLIN CLEAN

A new automatic slot machine recently displayed in Berlin, Ger., furnishes all the materials that are necessary for a thorough wash. To obtain this service the customer must place the equivalent of 5 cents in American money in the slot and pull a handle, which turns on the water supply, produces a packet of powdered soap and a towel.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Zepp'

Denver, Colo.

THE remarkable intelligence and fidelity of man's noble friend, the dog, have often been dwelt upon, but a noteworthy instance of a dog's trustworthiness has been observed in the dog belonging to the owner of a delicatessen store here.

This dog has frequently been intrusted with carrying a large sack of money to the bank, to be deposited. The sum has varied from $100 to $400, but never has any of it been lost. The intelligent animal goes directly to the bank and when the door is opened he darts in and trots to the teller's window.

His name is Zepp and he is loved by all in the bank. He has never been known to stop once on his daily trip, nor to make a single detour, but keeps firmly on his way, looking neither to the right nor to the left, until his errand is accomplished.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain." "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times. All time is p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 18

Stage and Screen

Vaudeville Artists (Radio Keith Orpheum — WEAF Chain transcontinental). Music of Leo Reisman's orchestra. 10:30.

"Radio-vue" (Publix—CBS transcontinental). Featuring Bob West and Elsie Thompson, organists of the Brooklyn Paramount Theater. 11:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Songs of the Seasons" (WEAF Chain Ballads of such well-known writers as Haydn Wood, Friml, d'Hardelot, Moya and Coates by group consisting of Richard Maxwell, tenor, women's octet, and string quintet. 8.

Alois Havrilla, baritone; Joseph Pasternack, conductor (Libby—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Mr. Havrilla is a Czechoslovakian, about which country the program revolves. He sings a group of three folk songs, along with such composers as Smetana, Dvořák, Drdla, Friml and Lehar by the orchestra. 8:30.

Boys' Choir; Concert orchestra (Eveready—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Brahms's "C Minor Symphony," which contains some beautiful chorals. 9.

Singers and Orchestra (Nunn Bush—WOR, WLW, WMAQ). A "quality group" chain program. 9:30.

Orchestral

Savannah Liners' Orchestra, Harold Sanford, conductor (Ocean Steamship—WJZ, WBZ). Light classical works and sound film theme songs. 6:30.

"Gardeners" (Bulst—WJZ only). Nine-piece string orchestra under the direction of Alexander Kirilloff, in varied musicals. 7:15.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Principally French composers. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra (Pure Oil—WJZ Chain). Opening with "Alexander's Ragtime Band," followed by "Harmonica Harry," the pal of Piccolo Pete, a medley of three old favorites, and lastly, three very popular songs, two from the stage, one from pictures. 8.

Coon-Sanders Orchestra (Florsheim—WEAF Chain). Wear out the well-known brand of shoe leather to the music of one of Chicago's most popular dance bands, an old timer on the radio and assiduous recorder. 8:30. NBC Pacific program. 9:30.

Happy Wonder Bakers (Continental—WEAF Chain transcontinental). The music of Franz Lehar, Fritz Kreisler, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Jerome Kern, with featured excerpts from Lawrence Tibbett's first talkie "The Rogue Song." Jack Parker, tenor; male trio; orchestra. 8:30.

"7-11" Dance Band; Billy Hilpot, tenor (WJZ Chain). Honor to Oscar Straus, doing picture scores in Hollywood, by playing of "My Hero" from "Chocolate Soldier." Light opera of Kalman, musical comedy music of Vincent Youmans, Fred Coots and Jerome Kern. 10:30.

Will Osbourne and his Park Central Orchestra (CBS transcontinental). Slow rhythm and crooning a la Vallee. 11.

Phil Spitalny's Pennsylvania Grill Music (WEAF Chain). 11:30.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ Chain). Echoes of the romantic days when the independent kingdom of Naples was ruled by Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the Emperor. Italian vocalists, mandolins and orchestra. 9:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"From Dusty Pages" (CBS transcontinental). East Indian legend, written and produced by Don Clark and Georgia Backus of Columbia's program department. 6.

"American Home Banquet" (American Radiator—WEAF Chain). Mary I of England; Count Alessandro Volta, Italian physicist in electricity; Francesi Redi, poet. 6:30.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). Telephone call from listener tells us of statement which we made that "all voice parts are taken by Freeman and Gosden." This is obviously incorrect. All voice parts are taken by Charles J. Correll and Freeman F. Gosden, Amos and Andy, respectively. 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

Socony Land Sketch (Standard—WEAF Chain). New England history. 7:30.

Main Street Sketches (WOR). Rural sketches quite like the "Real Folks" of Tompkins Corners. 8.

"Mr. and Mrs." (Graybar—CBS transcontinental). Finding out the color of some new married friends' money. 10.

"Harbor Lights" (WEAF Chain). Reminiscences of old sea captain, pilot of a Hudson River ferryboat. 10.

Organ Recital

Lew White (NBC—WBAL, WRC, WPTF, WREN, KWK, CKGW). 7:30.

Popular Vocal

Landt Trio; Howard White, pianist (NBC—WRC, WREN, KWK). Fifteen minutes. 7:15.

Educational

"The Influence of Amateur Dramatics" (Baldwin-Wallace—WTAM). Prof. D. Burns. 6:45.

Talks

"The Constitution and the Flag" (WEAF Chain). James M. Beck, former Solicitor-General of the United States, and recent prohibition denouncer extraordinary, in the series of flag talks for children. 5:15.

"How Far Should Government Regulate Business?" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Separate discussions by Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the free-thinking Forum magazine; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the vitriolic Nation; Frederick A. Korsmeyer, editor of Wall Street Journal, eminent financial magazine. 7.

"Conclave of Nations" (CBS transcontinental). Talks by leading members of the diplomatic corps in Washington. 10:30.

The Listener Speaks

BRADFORD BROWNE and his happy family of "Nit Wits" induced a number of smiles, titters, guffaws, and outright laughs among their hearers again at 9 o'clock last Saturday. This burlesque feature of the Columbia schedule has lately featured spectacular jumps by Prof. R. U. Musclebound from high places of prominent cities. For this radiocast, however, the professor and Lord Algernon Ashcart were interested in the collection of exclamations of surprise ranging from Lindbergh's alleged remark on landing in Paris, "Lo and behold," to Columbus' reported "Alas and alack" when he was informed of mutiny on board his ship.

Mlle. Mocha De Polka was prominent in two parts of the entertainment. First of all she warbled a much-embellished aria of the Italian operatic variety in which her birdlike voice should have blended in liquid sweetness with an equally acrobatic flute. In this case, however, this instrument was replaced by one of those sliding "jazz whistles" which enjoyed considerable popularity with a certain tearful type of dance orchestra a short time ago. The result was as funny as anything as yet provided by the merry group of "Nit Wits"—which is saying quite a good deal in the opinion of very many listeners.

Mlle. Mocha also gave a realistic interpretation of the rôle of Cinderella in a considerably modernized version of that fairy tale.

At 9:45 the same chain radiocast a most interesting 15-minute talk by Alaster MacDonald, son of the Prime Minister of England. Beginning by pointing out that American visitors to England were apt from their detached viewpoint to get a better impression of the characteristics of the country as a whole than was possible for a native Englishman, he stated his belief that it took an outsider to really appreciate America, too.

With a brief pause following Mr. MacDonald's "pardon me a moment while I take a drink of water," he sketched the impressions which he had received in the course of his present trip to many of the principal cities from coast to coast. Unlike many journalistic visitors who are mainly concerned with New York City as the supposed center of American life, he said at once that that city struck him as being quite as foreign to America itself as to Europe, perhaps more so.

As an architect he was interested in the tall buildings and particularly admired the results of the zoning laws in bringing about the stepping back of the upper stories. He felt, however, that by concentrating millions of workers in such a small space aand pouring them out in apparently hopeless congestion at the end of the day, they were defeating their own objects of efficiency.

Although his journey to America was for the sake of observation of tendencies in architecture, Mr. MacDonald was particularly impressed with the natural beauties of the land—especially the spectacular Colorado and the Painted Desert.

He was also struck by the cordiality of his welcome everywhere. He said emphatically that he felt that the most effective means of promoting really deep-seated friendship between the English-speaking peoples on opposite sides of the Atlantic was for more of them to make the trip across and enjoy personal contacts and friendships.

D. M.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Today I was wondering which I liked best - winter or summer —
And I finally decided that when I go riding with the Boss and it's cold and he won't open the window and let me poke my head out —
Or when I want to do some digging and the ground is all frozen and covered with snow - summer seems the best!
But when there's a skating party in the park —
Or the Boss and his friends are having an exciting snowball battle with someone - then I say to myself - "There's nothing better than a nice long winter!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor
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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

The Tafts

A WONDERFUL outpouring of public affection and approval has followed the retirement of Mr. Taft from the Chief Justiceship. Few men come to the close of their active careers with as large a share of the good will of all the people, without regard to party or social philosophy.

Most of the comments on Mr. Taft's retirement emphasize the range of public offices which he has held. This is natural, for no other American has had a career of equal distinction. Judge of the Superior Court of Ohio at thirty; Solicitor-General of the United States at thirty-three; judge of a United States Circuit Court of Appeals at thirty-five, Mr. Taft's career swept on to include public service as chairman of the Philippine Commission, as Governor-General of the Philippines, as Secretary of War, as President, and finally as Chief Justice of the United States!

But along with this remarkable record of one man, there is food for reflection in the frequency with which the name of Taft has been appearing, and will keep appearing, in any list of distinguished Americans. From the time when Alphonso Taft entered the Grant Cabinet as Attorney-General of the United States there never has been a day when a compilation of important public servants would not have contained reference to one or more members of this immediate family. The present volume of "Who's Who" contains, in addition to the former President and Chief Justice, the names of six other members of the family.

Two of these are the distinguished brothers of William Howard Taft. These are Henry W. Taft, who has long been recognized as one of the most influential members of the bar of New York, and Horace D. Taft, who has made the Taft School, at Watertown, Conn., nationally famous as a character-forming institution. A third is Charles P. Taft, his half-brother, who has recently passed on, after having made his newspaper, the Cincinnati Times-Star, for years one of the most influential journals in the country.

But the record does not stop with this older generation. Already, three of the children of the former President have won the right to recognition for their own achievements. Charles P. Taft 2d, former prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County, O., has also won prominence as president of the international convention of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Frederick J. Manning (Helen Taft) is known throughout the educational world as dean of Bryn Mawr College. Robert A. Taft, after serving as speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, is now being mentioned as a possible appointee to the vacant Solicitor-Generalship of the Nation, a post which his father held forty years ago.

Granted that, from the time when Alphonso Taft won both distinction and a fortune, the Tafts have been starting "with silver spoons in their mouths," there is enough disappointing evidence in American life, considered as a whole, to show that such a privileged start does not necessarily lead to such careers. As a matter of fact, it would have been in some ways the easiest thing for all seven of these Americans to have settled down in the city of Cincinnati to lives which, while correct enough, would have had no significance outside a very limited environment.

The record of the Taft family is, in truth, much more like the record of certain English families—the Cecils, for example—than it is like that of the majority of privileged American families. It is the record of a family which has recognized the obligations of public service, that where much is given much is required. Out of that recognition there has come enormous public good. There is cause for rejoicing in the evidence that this service to the public is to continue into other generations.

But the example set by the Tafts and some other American families might well be followed by many more. There are now in the United States numbers of families which are, to all intents, safeguarded against economic disaster. Their members need not give themselves to adding to the family fortune, unless they are irresistibly drawn toward that pursuit. They can, if they will, contribute the resources of education, of culture, and of leisure which are theirs to the public weal. America is a land of opportunity, as ten thousand Fourth of July orators have proclaimed. But that opportunity beckons as truly to the privileged as to the sons and daughters of the log cabin and the slum.

"Crosswords" in The Times

TO THOSE Americans whose intellectual pastimes once centered about the "verticals" and "horizontals" of the crossword puzzle, the discussions relative to the introduction of this feature to the readers of the London Times must make an especial appeal.

To be sure, these charts still appear in some United States newspapers, and the continuance of their publication indicates what may be called a surviving interest in this method of increasing the vocabulary. But, like most things achieving tremendous popularity at a breath, the "crossword" has in America largely settled down into comfortable obscurity. The pros and cons of its fans are not likely to be revived in the United States, but the question as to what effect the working out of these puzzles has on a person's mental equipment recalls a like question in regard to the game of bridge: "Does bridge enlarge one's intellectual capacity?" the answer being, "Yes—for bridge."

Whether the "crossword" has found new fields in which to be conquered, or whether it will supplant the British Broadcasting Company's programs as entertainment, concerns Americans but little. That it has at last found its way into the columns of The Times would, however, seem to indicate that not everyone believes that it is an entirely outworn diversion.

Rum Row to the Milky Way

IF ALL the words which have ever been written upon the subject of prohibition were collected and finally, with great exactitude, placed end upon end, they would easily reach from Rum Row to the Milky Way. Yet not everything has been said upon this fascinating subject, and with the indulgence of our readers we should like to add a few hundred words more to this literary trek.

It seems that Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, has been lately engaged in a little verbal tilt with Loring A. Schuler, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, who was "proud to present" through his publication a record of the fact that prohibition "is unquestionably an economic success." It was an impressive record, a detailed and well-documented record, a record of exhaustive direct and indirect evidence which has nowhere been refuted nor seriously challenged. But Mrs. Sabin pushes the economic issue to one side and criticizes the Ladies' Home Journal for dangling "the ideal of materialism before American women as the justification of prohibition."

Many distinguished American women, active in both social work and public affairs, have already answered Mrs. Sabin through the columns of The Christian Science Monitor with an avalanche of opposing arguments and dissenting opinion—dissenting opinion based upon first-hand experience. One commentator very penetratingly observes that to call the economic benefits of prohibition "materialism" is as illogical as it is to describe poverty as a social blessing. Others aver that to enjoy a larger measure of the necessities and comforts of life is to receive an incalculable impetus to moral and law-abiding citizenship.

These arguments are pertinent and persuasive, but we believe that the charge of materialism is self-answered, for by materialism Mrs. Sabin can mean nothing else but economic advancement—an advancement which is in itself far-reaching proof of the related moral and social progress which has followed in the wake of national prohibition. Mrs. Sabin speaks lightly of the fact that under prohibition more citizens are earning better wages; more citizens are owning their own homes; more citizens are securing their families with greater savings; more citizens are providing their families with greater comforts; more industries are providing more workers with more work. These are more than simply the economic benefits of prohibition: they are themselves highly significant manifestations of social and moral progress. On what basis have these economic benefits been gained? They have been gained by citizens who have been made better men, better fathers and better workmen under the social environment made possible by the Eighteenth Amendment.

If the opponents of prohibition wish to rest their argument on the proposition that the law is deficient as a social-moral reform, it is well; but let us appreciate that the economic by-products of this great social experiment are fundamentally signs of sobial advancement.

Parity of Protection

PERISH parity! No, it is not a tonnage-harassed delegate to the London naval conference speaking, but a tariff-badgered member of the United States Senate. His indignation is understandable. Congress was just beginning to see its way out of the tall tariff timber in which it has been bemazed for nearly a year, when along comes this new and portentous perplexity—parity—plop on the congressional porch. Of course, there has long been an indistinct murmuring about equality of benefits under the tariff law, but now there is the double-action swing of an alliterative slogan—"Parity of Protection"—to be dealt with.

And it is a two-edged sword—at least two-edged! Not only can the farmers use it against the manufacturers and vice versa, but foreign countries can employ it against the United States. Just think what would happen if exact parity had to be achieved among all of the 21,000 items in the new bill! Ad valorem duties are every bit as complicated as global tonnages. And suppose categorical compensations were demanded! As a matter of fact, the timorous tariff tinkers have just that problem to solve. Is the rate raised a few cents on raw wool? Then a carefully calculated compensating duty must be added on all classes of processed wools. Do hides get a boost? Then shoes and leathers must have an equalizing lift.

Congress has not known it, perhaps, but for years it has been having its troubles with this parity—this provocative parent of pernicious political perplexities. This doctrine of equality and consistency has played havoc with the inherent inequalities and inconsistencies of tariffs. How, for instance, could the man who was opposed to a high tariff vote for protection on his own state's products and fairly refuse equal protection to all other states on all other products? Of course, many members of Congress have never stopped to find out how—they merely did it, and probably never with more obvious inconsistency than in the present revision. This time the manufacturing interests, which for decades have benefited by protection, have conceded the right of equal protection to the agricultural interests. But within the last few days the most powerful farm organizations in the United States have protested to the Senate that it has denied them parity.

Strangely enough, the Senate's action was determined by representatives of the agricultural West and resulted from an effort to help the farmer. They could have retained in the tariff bill higher rates on such products as sugar, casein, hides, fats and oils had they been willing also to keep the compensating higher rates on industrial products demanded by the East. But they argued that farmers are consumers as well as producers, and to raise the level of tariff rates would hurt them more than it would help. For instance, economists have estimated that a higher rate on hides would take from the average farmer more through increased prices on the shoes he bought than it would give him through higher prices on the hides he sold.

This awakening to the fact that essentially tariffs are taxes placed on consumers in order to pay bonuses to producers has been a notable feature of recent tariff discussions. Tariffs are often justified, and of course many consumers are also producers, while many who are not producers benefit indirectly from the prosperity of protected producers. But there is a growing realization that excessive duties designed to aid relatively small groups of producers may put such a burden on the entire body of consumers as to be detrimental to the Nation as a whole. Even without a lobby the consumer is beginning to get a hearing. It may be that eventually he will achieve parity of protection.

Pooling Political Wisdom

THE recent calling in by the British Labor Government of a special committee of Liberals, to help in the framing of new legislation on coal mining, directs attention to a suggestion, first made in a post-election speech by Ramsay MacDonald and since taken up and developed by those influential British weeklies, the Observer and the Saturday Review. This suggestion is that Parliament should turn itself into a kind of council of state in which all parties pool their resources of ability and knowledge in order to devise a common policy to meet the problems of the day.

The advantages of a united, national effort to face the current problems seem so plain that people are beginning to wonder whether perhaps difficulties not apparent to the ordinary observer have prevented for so long the adoption of such an obvious remedy. In the first place, a council of state means the abandonment of the party system in which the chief function of the opposition is to oppose, as a matter of course, every suggestion brought forward by the Government. This in itself is a startling enough breach with tradition to cause some observers to doubt whether the suggested innovation is not out of harmony with the general structure of British politics.

But traditions are useful only so long as they answer the needs of the situation, and occasions may arise when it is desirable to break the oldest of them. And, as a matter of fact, the party system cannot claim a venerable antiquity. Beside Magna Charta or Parliament itself, it is a mere parvenu. A change that involved departing from certain practices of the Constitution might by that fact alone seem to justify the charge that it was out of keeping with the British governmental character. But the party system is not one of those practices.

Does the incident of the coal-mining legislation mark the beginning of a new method in British politics?

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

HAS the advent of the automobile so influenced individuals that they now possess two sets of manners, one of which they use as pedestrians and the other as motorists? From observation of persons in the two rôles, this seems to be the case. The man or woman who may be courtesy itself when walking about among people sometimes is quite another person when driving. For example, who hasn't seen the man motorist who cuts in on women drivers, who murmurs uncomplimentary remarks about their inability to drive intelligently, who carelessly scrapes the side of another car in backing out of a parking space, and who appears to believe that a pedestrian has no rights whatsoever? This same man sometimes becomes a "beau gallant" the moment he leaves the seat behind the wheel. And who hasn't seen the woman motorist who seems possessed with a false sense of power as soon as she becomes the driver of her car?

All of which makes one wonder what subtle chemistry of thought works these changes, and whether people will accept this comparatively new phase of manners wrought by the automobile, or whether they will insist on good manners all the time.

Editorial Notes

Efforts are being made in England to assist financially the small theaters—but what about the small schools? The great philanthropists, as a rule, cater to the great universities. The small philanthropist feels he cannot give enough to warrant the giving. But is it commonly realized that the small school is more in need of money than the large one? and that a small contribution might mean as much to the small school as a donation of a million would mean to the great institute? Something to think about, at any rate.

If Boston University were to fly a flag for every foreign country represented by students in its colleges, it would present quite a colorful display, for there are students entered from ten different countries—Greece, New Zealand, Bulgaria, Philippines, Canada, China, Japan, Switzerland, England and Australia. And so with scores of other American universities.

Now that the Netherlands has begun to pump the Zuyder Zee dry, future students of geography will not have to learn the location of that sibilant body of water, but they will still have the Skagerrack and the Kattegat on their list.

The question has been asked many times, What is the difference between a wet dry and a dry wet? Just ask a dry dry or a wet wet and you'll get two different answers.

Just in case anyone asks you—there are now sixty-five radio stations in Russia, compared with one in 1925.

A Favorite Son Returns

M. T. G. Reaches Honolulu With Duke Kahanamoku

HONOLULU

THE sun is rising on a typical mid-Pacific winter morning. Through the trade clouds that hang ever over the mountains behind the city, shafts of golden light pierce, to glorify the green-clad valleys. Against one nearer hillside lies a rainbow, so close at hand that its foot seems almost within reach. The scent of rich soil after rain mingles with the odor of many blossoms to fill the morning air with a delicate perfume. The sea is a sapphire blue except yonder where, like a battalion of white chargers, it advances in a smother of foam upon the coral reef.

Beyond the reef a ship tarries for a bit before entering the lagoon. The eager eyes of thousands who line the wharves are upon her. As she comes slowly in, the welcoming songs of the old days break forth, mingling with a roar of cheers. The music of bands swells in clamorous greeting. The great throng is flower-adorned, and many fragrant leis are ready to be hung about the neck of the one for whom this Hawaiian welcome has been prepared. Of a certainty some favorite son is returning to Hawaii, one who above all others is dear to the hearts of twenty peoples. For even the ever-hospitable "Paradise of the Pacific" does not usually bestir itself thus upon the return of an "islander."

* * *

Yes, this is a favorite son indeed, one who has done more, perhaps, than any other to make the name of Hawaii known around the world. It was he who first, as the saying is, put that fair fancy-stirring name "upon the map." It was he who first brought glory and fame to Hawaii, who made the world wonder where it was and what it was, who—almost twenty years ago—astonished and delighted the Old World as only a true Polynesian could do. Who, then, can this returning favorite son of Hawaii be but Duke Kahanamoku, for a decade the greatest short-distance swimmer in all the world?

Yes, it is "Duke," favorite of all favorites of Hawaii, known to the entire world, huge of frame as great of heart, familiar figure to every man and woman who has swum at Waikiki Beach during this quarter century, Duke Kahanamoku once more in his beloved Hawaii after a considerable experience with the less alluring life of the "mainland," and even a brief career in the motion pictures. He has returned, as all his friends knew he would return. For how could a real Hawaiian—and "Duke" is a scion of the old chiefs—be completely content anywhere else? Where can a Hawaiian find a substitute for Waikiki Beach on those golden afternoons and even more golden mornings that come almost every day in the year? And where could Duke Kahanamoku disport himself on that surf board so large and heavy that none but he can manipulate it except on that world-famed "beach of Waikiki"?

* * *

"Duke! Duke!" swells the welcome as the dark-hued, genial face and the familiar mop of black hair appear amid the smiling throng at the steamer's rail. Shouts of greeting in a dozen languages drown the band and the songs and even the whistles. Fragrant blossoms fall into the water before the ship's bow, as in the path of a returning conqueror. For, although Duke Kahanamoku returns this time merely as a home comer to the parental hearthstone, Hawaii has not forgotten 1912 and 1920, when he came back from Europe a true conqueror, undisputed champion of the world, having acquitted himself before men as became a chief of Polynesia.

Many of us remember those amazing days at Stockholm in the summer of 1912. Hawaii was not so well known then. In the Old World it was little but a name. Few men knew anything about it, and fewer had any idea what its people were like. There appeared then, among the Olympic champions of champions gathered in the Swedish capital for the great games, an extraordinary figure from a vague place never before represented in international contests. He was tall and ponderous and awkward—and exceedingly self-conscious. Very dark, he was generally believed by the spectators to be from somewhere in the West Indies, or, maybe, the Philippines.

Few knew what he intended to do, and none took him very seriously; least of all the champion swimmers who, in every land of the world, had proven their fitness to contest here, as in ancient Greece, among the greatest in athletic prowess. That this strange person could have the temerity to seek admission to this company of the elect was amusing. And most people, all but a very few who knew, laughed heartily. Loudest of all laughed the European newspaper correspondents.

* * *

One extraordinary and never-to-be-forgotten week passed and the name of Hawaii was on every tongue, for Duke Kahanamoku was champion of the world! Those huge hands and equally huge feet had propelled that great frame through the water at such a speed that it had seemed as if a swift motorboat had had "Duke" in tow. In the 100-yard dash, where he created a world record that stood for a dozen years, there had been, as in the first memorable race for the America's Cup, practically "no second."

In all the short-distance swims it had been Duke Kahanamoku, of Hawaii, who had caused the Stars and Stripes to float at the top of the victory pole. And his triumphs were popular with contestants and spectators alike, for never was there a more generous conquerer. No trace of self-esteem then, or ever after, marred the Hawaiian's conquests. He was the ideal athlete, worthy the best traditions of the ancient games, worthy the stock of the Polynesian people.

And then—when Duke Kahanamoku came back to Hawaii, champion of the world! What happened that day in Honolulu is as much a part of island history as the victory of Kamehameha I, at the Pali, or the foundation of the "Republic." "Modernity" had little altered the islands then, and the welcome was of the olden sort. Nothing in words could describe it, but when you speak to one of the older Hawaiians about it today he does not reply for some time, because the tears have filled his eyes, and he has had to pause for a bit to master his emotion.

* * *

And then, in 1920, it was almost the same, though what happened at Antwerp was expected by everyone, because Duke Kahanamoku, the "fish man of Waikiki," was a world figure now. Indeed, the A. A. U. had busied itself a good deal with Duke's "amateur record," on the ground that he had received money sometimes for giving natatorial advice to tourists on Waikiki Beach. Even his participation at Antwerp had been threatened for a time, until the injustice of such a thing was made clear. Then he "swept the boards," or rather the pools, there as he had done at Stockholm eight years before; and he continued on all over Europe showing the Old World how to swim, as demonstrated every day in the year "on the beach at Waikiki."

And so Duke, even yet one of the premier swimmers of the world, has returned to Hawaii. Waikiki Beach welcomes him, for it has never been the same without him. With his four stalwart brothers, each a fine type of the real Polynesian, he may be seen there any afternoon riding the curling crests on that same old surf board beside which he has been photographed by 10,000 tourists from every land. He is the same old "Duke," and his Hollywood experiences have not altered in the least his simple Polynesian friendliness or his modest demeanor. Hawaii is glad to have him back, for he is her favorite son and she has missed him.

M. T. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

THE trustees of Dr. Johnson's old house in Gough Square, Fleet Street, recently presented to the Nation by Cecil Harmsworth, have received an interesting addition to their collection of Johnson relics. This is a copy of the portrait medallion modeled in wax by John Flaxman, the famous sculptor, and executed in blue and white jasper by the first Josiah Wedgwood at his Etruria Works, Stoke-on-Trent. Special interest attaches to the gift by reason of the celebrations next May, by which potters and lovers of good pottery will mark the two hundredth anniversary of Wedgwood's birth. Flaxman, who commenced his brilliant career by winning the silver medal of the Royal Academy when only a lad of fifteen, was for twelve years the chief modeler at Etruria, and it was during this period that he executed the "Dancing Hours," as well as a number of cameo reliefs for the famous Wedgwood portrait gallery of eighteenth-century celebrities.

* * *

The success of the Italian exhibition at Burlington House in Piccadilly has been extraordinary. An attempt has, indeed, been made by some newspapers to instruct their readers as to the best time to visit the Royal Academy, but no sooner was the word passed that during the first hour in the morning and through the lunch hour it was possible to elbow one's way through to Botticelli's "Birth of Venus," which has become the favorite of the exhibition, than the crush at these hours became worse than at any other time. It is, perhaps, all the more surprising that the great Italian masterpieces at the National Gallery and the fine exhibition of Italian drawings at the British Museum, neither of which charges any entrance fee, have failed to attract even a small part of the visitors to Burlington House. But then, the London press, which does not fail to comment on this inexplicable lukewarmness of the public toward its own collections, is not entirely free from blame in this matter, for while the loan exhibition in Piccadilly was given enthusiastic write-ups in all the papers, the national exhibitions of Italian art secured only a few obscure notices.

* * *

Along with the gradual conversion of central London into an exclusively shopping and office area, there has for the last three years been a phenomenal development of the outer fringes of the County of London as "dormitories" for the busy thousands of clerks and shop assistants. In the northwestern districts of London especially, where the underground railway has cut deep into the open country, erstwhile villages have quickly become thickly populated towns. Altogether it is officially estimated that over 100,000 new houses have been built in these suburbs since 1926 to accommodate a population of over 600,000. While a large number of these houses have been built in response to the housing shortage, which in the first years after the war was most acutely felt all over England, most of them can be accounted for only by the natural expansion of London, which is, perhaps, best brought home by the fact that the population of Greater London is officially estimated to be fast approaching 9,000,000.

* * *

This vast outward movement of London's population has, however, raised problems that have hitherto been only vaguely apprehended. These chiefly concern the question of a concerted regional town-planning policy, which, it is suggested, should take into account every aspect of suburban life, including transport co-ordination, the prohibition of indiscriminate building along new arterial roads, the provision of playing fields, etc. The plans for such a scheme have, it is announced, already sufficiently matured to allow their incorporation into an act of Parliament, which, it is expected, will be passed in the near future. Meanwhile, however, prominence has recently been given in the London press to the utterances of architectural and engineering experts, which unfold what at the first glance one is apt to take as a delightfully fantastic picture of what London will be like in a century or more, though the public is assured that, coming from so practical a source, this peep into London's future is by no means utopian.

* * *

To the Worshipful Company of Leathersellers belongs the glory of being the first to adapt the steam engine's turntable to the needs of the automobile in the streets. The narrow cul-de-sac in Bishopsgate, which has till now harbored the slow-moving fleet of automobiles belonging to worshipful sellers of leather and to their no less worshipful tenants in St. Helen's Court, has been converted into a smoothly running merry-go-round that seems to serve admirably the highly practical purpose of giving a right about turn to motorists and thus sparing them the hazardous adventure of backing into a busy street at an hour when the traffic is particularly congested. It is another question whether the automobile turntable will become the vogue in London, for it is only in streets otherwise closed to traffic that it can be installed.

* * *

That there is still coal available in England is evident from the discovery of "black diamonds" under the gardens of some cottages at Great Bentley Common in Staffordshire. Wells in the village have ceased to be the water supply and are being used as convenient ready-made shafts. The discovery of coal was made when it could be seen glistening at the bottom of a well. Four galleries have been driven and some 500 tons have already been extracted. Other shafts are being put down, and it is possible that a regular coal mine will develop in place of well holes, windlasses, water buckets and the narrow galleries along which the men crawl with candle ends stuck in their caps.

* * *

Readers of the London Times recently noticed this unusual advertisement in its personal columns: "Live house crickets—wanted—must be strong, healthy chirpers." So there still appears to be someone who agrees with Charles Dickens's Mrs. Peerybingle, who said: "To have a Cricket on the Hearth is the luckiest thing in all the world." Crickets have long been acknowledged as "merry-makers," and even though their monotonous chirping may be disturbing to some, it must be admitted that they add to the old-fashioned, homely atmosphere which surrounds a big, open, oak-manteled fireplace, brightly burning with hissing wood logs. But in these days of central heating and gas and electric fires, set in neat, brightly colored tiles, the cricket can find no warm niche or crevice in which to make his home. But bread ovens in bakeries have become its sanctuary. Only the male can stridulate, its apparatus for making the cricket's characteristic noise being an under wing covered with a hundred or more ridges which is rapidly scraped over the smooth upper wing.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Massachusetts Civic League

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To prevent confusion on the part of the subscribers to each organization and of the general public, will not you please state that the Liberal Civic League, which is conducting the agitation against the United States officials who recently shot some rumrunners, is not the same as the Massachusetts Civic League?

The Massachusetts Civic League has been in existence under that name since 1899, and was incorporated Oct. 4, 1923. The Liberal Civic League was incorporated on March 31, 1927.

JOSEPH LEE.

Boston, Mass.